

The Sea Coast Echo

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Artist at work

Weldon Bordelon Jr. of Hopedale, La. remains oblivious to admirers of his intricately carved waterfowl displayed at *A Place of Art II* as he works on a new piece. Area artists lined the streets of downtown Bay St. Louis Saturday as local residents and visitors viewed their works. The event was sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Development Foundation. (Echo photo by Janet McQueen)

Henderson Pt. casino

Harrison Co. supervisors to hear arguments Tuesday

BY AMY PICKICH

Harrison County supervisors will hear opposing views over the proposed casino site at Henderson Point in Pass Christian at a 7 p.m. public hearing Tuesday at the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly.

Spectrum Gaming of MS, Inc., contends that a casino in the area would not interfere with what has traditionally been a commercial area.

Nonnie DeBardleben, chairman of Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isles and the Point Inc., said, "We acknowledge the fact that there is a pocket of commercial establishments at Henderson Point, but they are located on Bayview, old Highway 90. If there were going to be anything in this area, that's where it would be..."

"The site they (Spectrum) is proposing is on the beachfront...We feel the area where they are planning to put the casino is residential."

DeBardleben said the few businesses located at Henderson Point are locally owned and

operated with owners living in the area.

Bill Morrison, spokesman for Spectrum, said their position that the site is traditionally commercial remains, and that is what they will present to the supervisors.

Last month Harrison supervisors agreed to give Spectrum 30 days to present their position to the board before they send a resolution to the State Gaming

laws.

SCHOOLS/ALDERMEN

The Pass Christian Public School District adopted a resolution on Sept. 27, accepting a donation from Spectrum for educational purposes. Spectrum will present a copy of the gift declaration to the Mississippi Gaming Commission as a supplement to its license application.

Spectrum promised to donate

"We feel the area where they are planning to put the casino is residential."

—DeBardleben

Commission. The board has not rescinded a previous resolution opposing gaming at Henderson Point.

Spectrum's proposed site for the 80,000-sq.-ft. casino is on the Bay of St. Louis just west of Pass Christian. The area is an unincorporated part of Harrison County, where a casino could be built under existing

2.24 percent of the gross revenue of its dockside casino at Henderson Point to the school district. The donation will be paid monthly within 10 days after the State Tax Commission collects the tax on revenues.

Superintendent Phillip Terrell said that the board is not in

CASINO—Page 5A

Judge sentences Ladner to two life sentences without parole

BY LIZ HAAS

Circuit Court Judge James Thomas sentenced death row inmate Jeffrey Ladner to two consecutive life sentences without parole.

Ladner, 36, entered a guilty plea Friday to the 1987 murder of Dorothy Tassin of Hancock County.

Judge Thomas found Ladner guilty of the murder of Tassin, 66, during the commission of a robbery and found him guilty of capital murder as an habitual offender.

Ladner was previously convicted and sentenced to death for the October, 1987 murder of Tassin's daughter, Jeanette Holden, 44. The sentence was reversed by the Mississippi Supreme Court two years ago.

Ladner admitted to shooting and killing Tassin and Holden at a trailer next to the Brass Anchor lounge on Hwy. 90. He also confessed to stealing money and jewelry from the trailer.

He was living in River Ridge, La. at the time. Ladner has two prior felony convictions.

HMC, Coastal Family Health to air grievances Oct. 14

BY AMY PICKICH

Hancock supervisors will discuss an ongoing conflict between Coastal Family Health and Hancock Medical Center on Oct. 14.

Supervisors heard arguments from both sides on Monday over treatment of prisoners and requested the two groups discuss the matter further and meet with them at their next

meeting.

The board also requested CFH, a non-profit organization that treats primarily low-income individuals and indigents, to disclose their finances at the upcoming meeting.

In the past, CFH has also provided medical care for county prisoners. But, now, without a regular physician, services from CFH to county inmates have been sporadic.

CFH executive director Katharyn Shanks said they are trying to find a full-time physician, but conflicts with the medical community have prevented them from filling the position.

She said the conflict is not with the hospital administration or staff per se but with the medical community at HMC.

Shanks said the medical community has been "unwilling" to work out a "reasonable" call rotation with physicians recruited by CFH. She said a physician she was recruiting was told he would be on call all the time without help.

"We ordinarily have our physicians in call rotations with other physicians and have had no problems in our five other clinics and mobile units," Shanks said.

HMC administrator Don Henderson said the hospital would expect no more from any

DISPUTE—Page 9A

Breast cancer

American Cancer Society, HMC offer free programs, discounted mammograms

BY LIZ HAAS

According to the American Cancer Society, 46,000 of the 182,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer in 1993 will die from the disease.

One in nine American women will get breast cancer, and up to 90 percent of women whose cancer is found and treated before it has spread beyond the breast will survive.

"Cancer is a horrible word, but it doesn't necessarily mean death. Early diagnosis and early treatment can be life savers," said Jeannie Moran, director of radiology at Hancock Medical Center.

A mammogram is an x-ray picture of the breast that can reveal the presence of small

cancers up to two years before they can be felt by you or your health care provider.

"Mammograms are proven life savers. They can and do save lives," said Moran.

PROGRAMS

October has been named National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The objective is to focus national attention on the importance of mammography in the early detection of breast cancer, and to encourage women age 40 and over to receive, sign up for or make a commitment to get a screening mammogram.

Mammogram centers around the country will be offering discounted screening mammograms during October.

Hancock Medical Center and the American Cancer Society are hosting "Look Good—Feel Better," a program for females taking breast cancer therapy.

It will be offered at the hospital classroom on October 14 at 6:30 p.m.

"We invite these women to attend and ask them to call the hospital to reserve a spot," said Moran.

A cosmetologist will do a make-up session with the women, teaching them about face care and make-up application. Each participant will be given a bag of make-up.

For National Mammography Day, October 19, Hancock Medical Center will be offering discounted mammograms

at \$50.

"This is significant savings," said Moran.

She said, "We are doing this to make the public aware of breast cancer and to get more women to get mammograms."

Moran said the biggest issue is educating the public.

"We have asked area merchants to display information in their shops to promote public awareness of breast cancer," she said.

Breast Cancer Support Group meetings also take place at the hospital on the second Tuesday of each month.

The American Cancer Society sponsors the Reach to

CANCER—Page 5A



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TIDES

WEEK OF 10-10-93

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	7:04 a.	6:25 p.	11:17 p.	4:29 p.	
Mon.	8:34 a.	5:50 p.	Thurs.	11:30 p.	8:50 a.
Tues.	10:23 a.	6:37 p.	Fri.		10:09 a.
	11:44 p.		Sat.	12:06 a.	11:15 a.
Wed.	1:43 p.	6:59 a.	Sun.	12:50 a.	12:24 p.

REVIVAL

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Waveland, celebrates 30 years today at a 2:30 p.m. service. The Rev. Clarence Sheppard Sr., pastor, invites the public to a revival Oct. 11-15 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker is the Rev. Freddy Davis.

Time & Temp

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OBITUARIES

BILLY JO BLANCO
THADDEUS COLLIER SR.
MARCIA M. CONERY
GORDON COURREGE
MARGARET V. GUYOT
ROSALIE REA
FATHER T. SHEEDY
SCOTT O. SPURLOCK SR.

BILLY J. BLANCO
Billy Jo Lagarde Smith Blanco, 58, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Blanco was a native of New Orleans and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past four years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Rose and Leonard Lagarde; and a stepson, Peter F. Blanco Jr.

Survivors include her husband, Peter F. Blanco; a daughter, Caprice Rene Smith; a son, Leonard Smith; one stepdaughter, Barbara Ann Blanco; a stepson, Carl Joseph Blanco; a sister, Grace Leslie; and three grandchildren.

Visitation and services were Thursday evening at St. Bernard Memorial Funeral Home in Chalmette, La.

Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

THADDEUS COLLIER SR.
Thaddeus "P.J." Collier Sr., 84, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, October 4, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Collier was a native of Bay St. Louis and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

He is preceded in death by a daughter, Darlene McNeal; two brothers, Jim Collier and Alden Collier; and three sisters, Thelma Collier, Estelle Collier and Leola Bontemps.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Audrey A. Collier of Bay St. Louis; three sons, T. J. Col-

lier, Michael Jordan, Michael J. Collier, of Tallahassee, Ala., and Frank Collier, of Mobile, Ala.; and six grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service was conducted Friday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

MARCIA M. CONERY
Mrs. Marcia Milling Monroe Conery, 55, of New Orleans and Waveland died Tuesday, October 5, 1993 in Asheville, N. C.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jules Raburn Monroe.

Mrs. Conery is survived by her husband, William P. Conery III; two sons, Raburn Blanc Monroe Kelly and Julian Dantzler Kelly, both of New Orleans; her mother, Rose Milling Monroe of New Orleans; and two sisters, Linda Monroe Stahl of New Orleans and Alice Monroe Nelson of Pearlinton.

Funeral services were held Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Metairie, with burial in Metairie Cemetery. Bultman Funeral Home in New Orleans was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the Louisiana Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Louisiana Science and Nature Center or the Crosby Arboretum of Picayune.

GORDON COURREGE
Gordon "Speedy" Courrage, 45, of Lakeshore, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, in Lakeshore.

Mr. Courrage was a native of Bay St. Louis. He was a Protestant.

He was preceded in death by his father, A. Gordon Courrage.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Aline Ladner Courrage of Lakeshore; two brothers, Archie Courrage and

Bert Courrage, both of Lakeshore; four sisters, Aline A. Courrage of Bay St. Louis, Carol Jackson of Lakeshore, Gayle Schengrund of Wall, N.J., and Betty Brockmann of Hattiesburg.

Services were conducted Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Lakeshore Cemetery.

MARGARET V. GUYOT
Margaret Vivian Guyot, 78, Pass Christian, died Monday, Oct. 5, 1993, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Guyot was a native of Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence T. Guyot Sr.

Survivors include five sons, Lawrence T. Guyot Jr. of Washington, D.C., Albert J. Guyot and Raymond L. Guyot, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., Jules E. Guyot of Pass Christian and Larry Guyot of Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Mae Swanier of New Orleans and Mrs. Olivia Hunter of Pass Christian; two brothers, Henry S. Piernas and Lucien Piernas, both of Pass Christian; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery in Pass Christian. J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

ROSALIE REA
Mrs. Rosalie "Angel" Rea, 69, of Gulfport died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Rea was a native of Mandeville, La., and had been a resident of Gulfport most of her life. She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church of Gulfport.

Survivors include her hus-

band, John E. Rea of Gulfport; a daughter, Vicki Kent of Jackson; two sons, Joseph Mills and John E. Rea Jr., both of Gulfport; a sister, Edna Smith of Pass Christian; a brother, Ralph Miller of McHenry; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel, with burial in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

FATHER T. SHEEDY
Father Thomas Sheedy, Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at J. T. Hall Funeral in Gulfport.

SCOTT O. SPURLOCK SR.
Scott Oliver Spurlock Sr., 29, of Port Allen, La. died Friday, October 8, 1993 in Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Spurlock was a native of New Orleans and was a member of the Fire League Association of West Baton Rouge.

He was preceded in death by his stepmother, Mrs. Linda Darlene Spurlock, and stepfather, Dwayne Beach.

Survivors include two sons, Scott Oliver Spurlock Jr. and Christopher Michael Spurlock of Bay St. Louis; his father, Henry Spurlock Sr. of Bay St. Louis; his mother and stepfather, Edith and Charles Costella of Waveland; a brother, Henry Spurlock Jr. of Bay St. Louis; and his grandmother, Sarah Fisher of Marrero, La.

Visitation will be tonight at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home from 6-10, with recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the funeral home at 10 a.m., followed by burial in Waveland Cemetery.



Pat Harty
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Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD



Now think, everyone!

"Please! Please get me to Rampart Street so I can catch the bus. Boys on bikes have been following me all the way from Canal Street, circling to get me!"

My hand hesitated as I was about to fire up the van. I was on my way to pick up donations for our church Oktoberfest. I gave the profusely-sweating man a long, hard, skeptical look as he ran up to the driver's side.

"Look, there is one of them!" he pointed halfway screaming. "There he goes! They have brown paper bags, and I think they may be hiding pistols of Uzzi's!"

Girl Scouts host
Oct. 31 jamboree

The public is invited to spend the day with the Gulf Pines Girl Scouts and enjoy activities such as a sponge throw, cake walk, belt-belly ball, needle in the haystack, face painting and many more.

Children can trick or treat throughout the camp. There will be a costume contest which is open to all ages.

The jamboree will be Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Camp Iti Kana outside of Wiggins.

Contact Susan Bishop at 864-7215 for further information.

God created many things,
a wonder they are to see.
He gave us many gifts.
The greatest gift of all is the giving of oneself as He did.
—Mary Percy
Sept. 24, 1993

No Need To Roam ...
Shop At Home ...
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As Michael Jordan's father, the fallen English tourist in Tallahassee and other unfortunate dances before my mind, I hesitated, then lifted the lock on the van's right door.

My eyes never left the man as he eased into the van, visibly relieved. Casting an ever-wary eye toward the bicyclists, he slumped back into the seat. I regretfully hate to admit that I was prepared to clobber him at any moment.

"Where are you headed?" I asked him.

"To the Gentilly area," he sighed.

"I'm going in that general direction. I'll drop you off where you can catch a bus to your destination."

"It's getting terrible out here," he continued. "You have to watch every move of people around you. That's the only way I've escaped so far, being alert all the time."

"They even tried to get me while I was driving a car some time ago. Two cars tried to force

me off the road, but I went behind Dillard University and lost them."

That incident was but one small part of a giant, burning question which has been taking shape over the last handful of years and is now intensifying at an alarming rate: What to do about the chilling violence which threatens all of us?

Think tanks, task forces and sundry committees have been meeting to confront and solve this deadly problem, all to little or no avail. Helpless frustration grips the country.

On September 20, an elite group of politicians, ministers and community leaders began meeting in New Orleans to explore the homicide crisis and to propose solutions. They are doing what similar groups are doing all over the United States.

Predictably, they walked over well-trod territory. Gun control and enforced curfew for juveniles were prime suggestions, giving scant encourage-

ment to the desperate seekers. "Turn It Around Week," aimed at parents who need counseling and training in parenting, is in full swing this moment. Their main thrust is basically correct: The problem is not so much troubled children as troubled parents who need counsel.

"Take the guns away from your children and turn them in wrapped in brown paperbags," is their principal other idea. Metal detectors are being put in place in ever more schools and there is a fast-spreading move to pursue truants and get them back in school, since most of juvenile crime is perpetrated by children playing hooky.

Capital punishment, swift and sure sentences by our judges, along with getting back to church are among suggestions flying back and forth from frustrated lips.

Now think, everyone! We need not just committees and think tanks, but the mind and soul power of every citizen.

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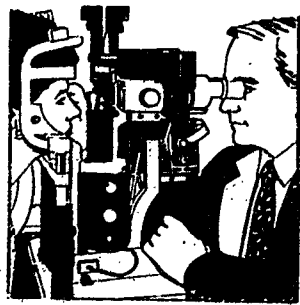
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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month!



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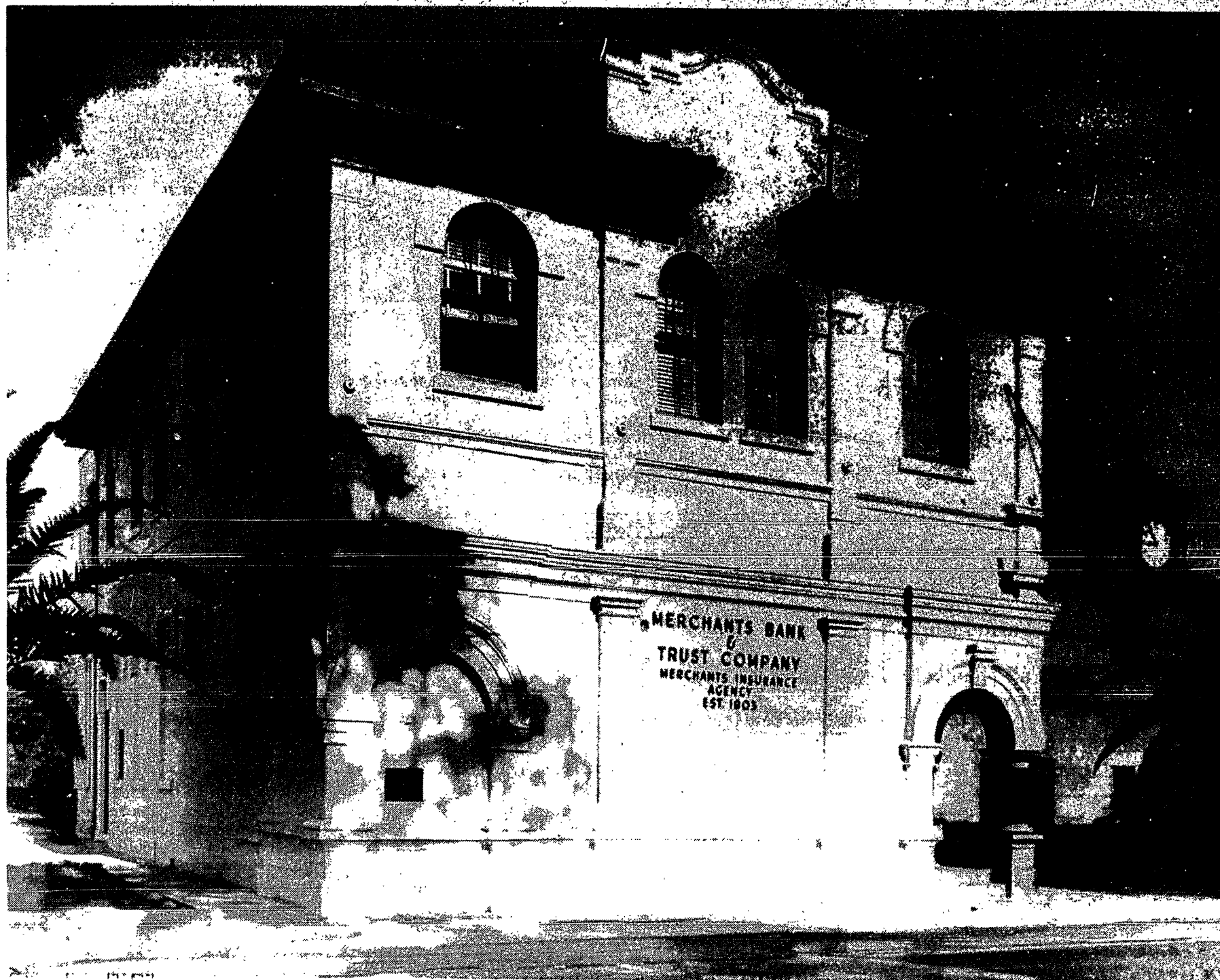
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Merchants Bank is celebrating our 90TH ANNIVERSARY the week of October 11, 1993. From the 11th to the 15th, come in and register for terrific door prizes that include a Color Television with a built-in VCR, a VCR and a Microwave Oven. Winners will be drawn on Friday, October 15th at approximately 5:15 p.m. On this day, we will serve refreshments and have drawings around 1:00 p.m. for a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond to be awarded at each Merchants Bank branch location. Merchants Bank takes pride in our 90 years of sharing the hometown spirit with the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Come in and help us celebrate this exciting occasion, as we look forward to serving you for another 90 years. Merchants Bank, sharing the hometown spirit.

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Mississippi Gulf Coast Since 1903

"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Last Saturday on my way to work, I was traveling along Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis, and it struck me as to how nice the median and service road shoulders looked.

The grass was so nice and green, trimmed with an even cut and looks the best I can recall in many, many years.

Litter was at a minimum as it is collected on a regular basis by some folks volunteering one way or another. Bay St. Louis places a lot of effort on how our highway looks, and I am glad because it is the first impression visitors receive when they come to our area.

Later that morning I received a telephone call from a resident of the Idlewood Subdivision in Waveland informing me of a cleanup going on there.

The residents of Idlewood have formed a Community Association and they hold a cleanup the first Saturday of each month.

When I arrived on the scene there were folks of all ages working together in beautifying their subdivision.

Some had rakes, weed eaters, blowers, shovels, mowers, and it seemed everyone was having a good time while doing a good deed.

The care for the subdivision is a concern for all Idlewood residents.

What if . . . other residents of subdivisions, streets, communities and cities would get together and have a cleanup day once a month!

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's *Business After Hours* is set for Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Sponsors are Edward D. Jones & State Farm Insurance, 845 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Craig Foster and Mike Meyers invite all chamber members and guests to attend the *Business After Hours*.

I hope to see you at the chamber's *Business After Hours*.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Shipbuilders praise proposed shipyard aid

Shipbuilding officials praised a new plan, sponsored by Congressman Gene Taylor, that would help Navy-dependent U.S. shipyards compete in commercial markets.

"We at Ingalls Shipbuilding applaud Congressman Gene Taylor and the House of Representatives for including the National Shipbuilding Initiative plan in the Defense Authorization Bill," said Ingalls Shipbuilding president Jerry St. Pe.

"The National Shipbuilding Initiative plan goes a long way toward leveling the playing field in world markets. The plan contains precisely the kinds of

initiatives that our government needs to allow U.S. shipbuilders to compete with foreign companies in worldwide markets."

The plan, included in the Defense Authorization bill and funded in the Defense Appropriations bill, has been approved in the House and now awaits Senate passage. Taylor said the guaranteed loan program will encourage Navy-dependent yards to go after a market that is now on the upswing.

"American built only a handful of commercial vessels last year, yet Japan, Taiwan and

TAYLOR—Page 5A



Kick-off

The United Way of South Mississippi's (UNWSM) Hancock County Area Operating Committee held its grand opening recently at the Days Inn. Keynote speaker Coach J. Ladner, left, of Kiln, chats with Clay Wagner, Hancock County fund drive chairman. The UNWSM includes the counties of Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River and a goal of \$1,000,000 has been set. Dennis Dollar is the overchairman for the 1993 campaign. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

By Governor Kirk Fordice

If you sent it . . . they will spend it

Without a doubt, the most direct effect to Mississippians in our entire 1994 TEAMississippi Legislative Agenda will be our personal income tax cut proposal.

As you know our "Tax Revolt of 1994" seeks to raise the personal exemption from state income taxes by \$3,500. This will mean an average of \$100 to \$200 a year more in the pockets of Mississippians.

There has been a great deal of public support for our tax cut proposal, but as you would expect, many in government and in the Jackson media are shocked and confused at the very idea of cutting taxes. In light of this, I would like to make a few points to those who don't believe you deserve a tax break:

* A tax cut for Mississippians has nothing to do with our current budget surplus and everything to do with our push for government reduction. Some have said that our reasoning for a tax break is because we have a surplus. Wrong. Our reason is that the only way we can stop this government from growing is by cutting off this government's cash flow.

* The Mississippi Employment Security Commission documents that from 1983 to the present, there are 10,000 more public employees employed by the state — while our population has remained virtually unchanged.

MESC also projects that on this current trend state government will grow by another 4,500 employees by 1997. And in dollars, 4,500 new employees will cost Mississippi taxpayers almost \$100 million. In only the last 6 years, Mississippi's General Fund expenditures (what government actually spends) have increased \$500 million . . . just as revenues (what tax money the government gets from you) have increased.

In years past, this growth occurred even though the state was experiencing bad financial times. Now, with our massive budget surplus, this growth is getting and will be getting even bigger. My point is this, if you sent it, they will spend it.

I don't want this budget surplus to become an excuse for bureaucrats to grow themselves, and the only way to stop them is to cut off the revenue stream and give the money to you — and that is what we will do in January.

Do you remember the infamous sales tax increase bill from 1992? Oh yes, they will talk about the new taxes for education, but state government and this state's media

have totally forgotten about the government reduction part of that deal.

You remember, a 10% reduction in government by 1997. My partial vetoes were used to enforce \$10 million worth of those cuts last session because nobody else would enforce them — and as long as I'm governor, we will reach that 10% goal. And when we do reach that goal the State Personnel Board figures that in both filled and unfilled positions, by 1997 we could save as much as \$54 million — and I say that money should go to the people of Mississippi in the form of a tax cut.

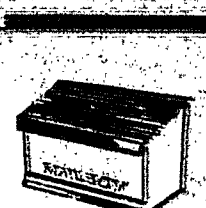
* Our surplus should be spent on one-time expenditures like bridges and prisons. And that is exactly what I've proposed. I tell the people of Mississippi they should not let "Bill and Barbara Bureaucrat" try to tell them that they can only have one-time improvements in bridges, or a tax cut, but not both. That is pure baloney and Mississippians know that.

* Mississippi state government can take a \$70 million hit and never feel it — just look at our conservative estimates, we budget conservatively and operate government fine with less and nobody ever feels it.

* Daniel Lee, director of economics for the Center for Policy Research and Planning, says that \$780 million in tax relief going to Mississippians will return \$8.4 million back to the State Treasury in sales taxes and countless millions in economic growth.

In other words, Mr. and Mrs. Mississippi take their extra money from a tax cut and buy a new lawnmower. The state gets sales taxes and the hardware store owner makes more profit and hires a new stock boy and the stock boy puts a payment down on a new car and the process starts all over again. It's called "Economics 101" and I say our state government ought to take a long lesson in that course.

We have cut bond debt with a partial veto; we have cut Executive Branch personnel through administrative acts; we have budgeted conservatively with the Legislature; and we have watched our surplus with pride. But this January we will begin the only natural action that can be taken after all of this fiscal responsibility and conservative managing — and that is to give this saved money back to whence it came and back to where it can do the most good — back to the people of Mississippi.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shoreline taxpayers deserve paved roads

Dear Editor,

About two months ago I presented about 500 signatures from voters and taxpayers of Hancock County to the board of supervisors. This petition was for improved roads.

Shoreline Park has the worst roads in the county. I followed a school bus by chance one day for almost a mile.

It's a wonder their little teeth don't fall out. They were bouncing off their seats. Holding on to the seat in front of them was no help. The bus was traveling slowly, but it is impossible to avoid potholes, because the roads are one big pit.

The graders scrape the dirt off into the ditches. The roads get lower, and more holes appear. It is a disgrace for our roads to be in this condition.

I gave the supervisors a video tape of the roads because I know they have not traveled them.

They would not use their cars on such deplorable roads.

Casino Magic has given the county alone \$2,390,000. I was told that \$1 million would to pave roads. Our roads have not been touched.

They are dangerous and do many hundreds of dollars in damage to our automobiles. We have paid taxes for more than 20 years in Shoreline Park, but we have no decent roads to travel.

I know a million dollars will not pave all 300 miles of roads, but start somewhere. There should not be even one unpaved road in the county that's over 10 years old. Concerned people who have children should call and ask why.

For the safety of our children, ask!

Sincerely,
Mavis Newell
Bay St. Louis

Prevention is the best health care remedy

Dear Editor,

My prayers go along with Mr. Nicholas Haas Jr. (Letters, Echo — Oct. 3) for the eventual success of President Clinton's Health Care Plan for everybody.

Our present health care system is vastly overloaded with greedy insurance firms, drug manufacturers and some doctors who seem to have learned nothing in medical school other than how to write prescriptions, make big bills, hire collection agencies and who have forgotten the Hippocratic Oath as well as the real human needs of their less-fortunate patients.

One of the things Mr. Clinton mentioned that would save billions in health care costs is preventive medicine. This scares many of the "big money" guys who look upon it as "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs." They reason correctly: how can they make money by making people well and healthy?

The big drug companies would like to eliminate all competition from nutrition specialists and vitamins. They say vitamins are poisoning people, using other propaganda and trying to get FDA to ban them. I've been taking vitamins for 55 years and have yet to have any bad reactions!

On the contrary, I find that I actually feel healthier and better after taking my vitamins. On the other hand, I've had serious adverse reactions and poisoning from various prescription drugs!

The only toxic reaction to vitamins on record I am aware of is the case of a mental patient overdosing himself with niacin! How many prescription drug sleeping pills have killed peo-

ple? Drugs kill about 300,000 people each year in and out of hospitals!

Nevertheless, preventive medicine will be with us in the next decade. One form is called mind/body care and is being studied and backed by some of the finest scientists and physicians in this country.

This has been around for more than 6,000 years and was used by Jesus to heal people 2,000 years ago!

For those interested, go to the library and check out Bill Moyers' book, *The Mind/Body Connection — Healing from Within*. Also *Love, Medicine and Miracles*, and *Peace, Love and Healing* by Bernie S. Siegel, MD.

Dr. Siegel is a fine pediatric and general surgeon; a graduate of Colgate University and Cornell University Medical College; an honor graduate in two scholastic honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha. He received his surgical training at Yale University Medical School and is presently a teacher at Yale.

Dr. Siegel has treated many thousands of seriously ill patients — some with cancer who were expected to die in as little as three weeks, yet these are still living 10 to 15 years later.

Those with such afflictions as cancer, multiple sclerosis, AIDS, heart disease and other such diseases will greatly benefit from reading the books by Bernie Siegel, MD. It could change your life!

As Mr. Haas says in his letter: Good luck, President Clinton! Good luck, America!

Sincerely,
Paul D. Gilbert
Bay St. Louis

Let the troops stay in Somalia

Dear Editor,

It is too soon to make an intelligent judgement on President Clinton's decision on our involvement in Somalia.

George Bush's decision to help the starving people of Somalia was the right one.

The ones who were starving aren't the ones who are giving us trouble now. The ones who are giving us trouble are the same ones who were responsible for the starvation in the first

place. If we pull out now, the starvation will start all over again.

The all-volunteer American soldiers over there are doing what they want to do. They can't be compared with the draftees of the Vietnam war.

They don't want to leave Somalia until they capture that so-called war lord named Aidid. So, let them do it.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas T. Haas Jr.
Diamondhead

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Casino

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DeBardleben said the "about face" by the aldermen is one of the reasons the people at Henderson Point were opposed to annexation.

"I think Pass Christian needs to hold their aldermen responsible," DeBardleben said. "If they changed their minds about this, they can change their minds about the (Pass Christian) harbor."

DeBardleben said she is not opposed to Spectrum or gambling—just the site. She said she recognizes positive affects of casinos such as more jobs and more money, but she also said, "what people don't realize is that a quick fix doesn't always fix things."

SUPPORT FROM BAY
Peggy Dutton, a member of the Bay St. Louis Community Association, said she supports the concerns of Henderson

Point citizens concerning commercial development in inappropriate areas.

She said the objective of her newly formed group is "to preserve the residential character of our city and to maintain its environmental quality."

Dutton said even though there is no official connection between the two groups, she and members of the Bay St. Louis group will attend the meeting Tuesday night.

"It's not because it's a casino that we oppose. It's not because it's gambling that we oppose. It's simply because it's inappropriate development in a residential area," Dutton said.

"Just because we live in a different county and across the Bay, doesn't mean a casino won't affect residents of Bay St. Louis," DeBardleben said. "It will definitely affect them."

104th birthday

Elvina Moore of Waveland, born 1889 in Claiborne to Emily and Martin Johnson, is 104 today. A Baptist, she has lived in Waveland all her life. Moore had five children with her husband, the late Tom Moore. All her children except one, Alma Bourns of Waveland, are deceased. She has four grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great grandchildren. She has lived with her granddaughter, Thelma Bridges of Waveland, for the past nine years. Moore celebrated her birthday Saturday. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)

Cancer

Continued from Page 1A

Recovery program. "This is a group of women who have been diagnosed at least a year with breast cancer. They are given special training to deal with other patients right after their breast surgery," said Moran.

She said Reach to Recovery volunteers visit the patients and let them know they're there and that they care.

"These women need someone who's been there. I think I can help people by talking with them, but the person who's had it can help more," she said.

The hospital has available videos, literature and public speakers on breast cancer.

AT-RISK

Every woman is at risk. Breast cancer can develop at any age, but the older you get, the higher chance you have of developing it.

Moran said those at highest risk of developing breast cancer are people who have a personal history of breast cancer.

Other at-risk people are those who have a family history of breast cancer, who had a child late in life, who have never been pregnant and who started

menstruation later in life.

"Even fatty diets may have something to do with it, but no one really knows for sure in all cases," she said.

The most common sign of breast cancer is a lump or thickening that does not go away or seem to change. Other signs to be aware of if they persist are swelling, puckering or dimpling, skin irritation, pain or tenderness of the nipple.

Women are not the only ones at risk of developing breast cancer. About 1,000 males a year are diagnosed with breast cancer. Of them, 400 will die from it.

"They're a minority, but they're in there," said Moran.

She said there are no guidelines for men because most of them are able to find lumps easier because they do not have as much tissue as women usually.

MAMMOGRAMS, SELF BREAST EXAMS

Experts universally agree that mammography screening is the single best means of the early detection of breast cancer, and is crucial for women over

50.

Moran said by age 35-40, a woman should have already had her first mammogram. Women ages 40-49, women should have mammograms every one to two years or upon the advice of their doctor. Women age 50 and over should have yearly mammograms.

"They allow us to find cancer in the very early stages," said Moran.

She said mammograms radiate minimal doses of radiation. In addition to mammography screening, early detection is enhanced by regular clinical breast examinations and monthly breast self-examinations.

Moran said most lumps are found by women. "Women need to get familiar with their bodies so they can detect any changes," she said.

She said women should give themselves regular self-breast exams starting at age 20.

When you find a breast tumor in its earliest stages, you have a better than 90 percent chance of long-term survival.

Taylor

Continued from Page 4A

Germany built hundreds," Taylor said.

John Stocker, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, said Taylor's plan is a solid effort to get America's shipyards back in the competitive commercial shipbuilding market.

Rep. Taylor, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and a strong supporter of the nation's shipbuilding industry, worked with shipbuilders, commercial carriers, Naval experts, defense contractors and administration officials in drafting the plan.

Taylor said the program developed into the most ambitious defense conversion plan in more than a decade. Harvey Walpert, Trinity Marine Group vice president, said Taylor's defense conversion plan is an absolute necessity to keep America's industrial base strong.

"This bill is economically essential to our shipyard, Merchant Marine and national defense," said Walpert. "One of the things we say we need is a strong defense conversion plan to preserve our yards and the

jobs of thousands of shipyard workers; we have such a plan."

The proposal calls for more than \$2 billion in loan guarantees to help buyers finance purchases of commercial vessels from American shipyards. The loan guarantees are slated for double-hull oil tanker and chemical carrier construction.

Other provisions in the plan would promote technology transfer to private yards, help Navy-dependent yards convert to commercial construction and provide shipyard modernization loans for the first time.



Run extended

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents an encore performance of *Nunsense II—The Second Coming*, October 16 at 8 p.m. and a matinee Sunday, Oct. 17 at 2:15. Tickets for the sellout musical comedy are \$7.50 each, are available at the box office at 301 Boardman Avenue in Bay St. Louis. Call 467-2472 for information. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

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Judith Bassett, Manager

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Last Saturday on my way to work, I was traveling along Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis, and it struck me as to how nice the median and service road shoulders looked.

The grass was so nice and green, trimmed with an even cut and looks the best I can recall in many, many years.

Litter was at a minimum as it is collected on a regular basis by some folks volunteering one way or another.

Bay St. Louis places a lot of effort on how our highway looks, and I am glad because it is the first impression visitors receive when they come to our area.

Later that morning I received a telephone call from a resident of the Idlewood Subdivision in Waveland informing me of a cleanup going on there.

The residents of Idlewood have formed a Community Association and they hold a cleanup the first Saturday of each month.

When I arrived on the scene there were folks of all ages working together in beautifying their subdivision.

Some had rakes, weed eaters, blowers, shovels, mowers, and it seemed everyone was having a good time while doing a good deed.

The care for the subdivision is a concern for all Idlewood residents.

What if . . . other residents of subdivisions, streets, communities and cities would get together and have a cleanup day once a month!

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's *Business After Hours* is set for Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Sponsors are Edward D. Jones & State Farm Insurance, 845 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Craig Foster and Mike Meyers invite all chamber members and guests to attend the *Business After Hours*.

I hope to see you at the chamber's *Business After Hours*.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Shipbuilders praise proposed shipyard aid

Shipbuilding officials praised a new plan, sponsored by Congressman Gene Taylor, that would help Navy-dependent U.S. shipyards compete in commercial markets.

"We at Ingalls Shipbuilding applaud Congressman Gene Taylor and the House of Representatives for including the National Shipbuilding Initiative plan in the Defense Authorization Bill," said Ingalls Shipbuilding president Jerry St. Pierre.

"The National Shipbuilding Initiative plan goes a long way toward leveling the playing field in world markets. The plan contains precisely the kinds of

initiatives that our government needs to allow U.S. shipbuilders to compete with foreign companies in worldwide markets."

The plan, included in the Defense Authorization bill and funded in the Defense Appropriations bill, has been approved in the House and now awaits Senate passage. Taylor said the guaranteed loan program will encourage Navy-dependent yards to go after a market that is now on the upswing.

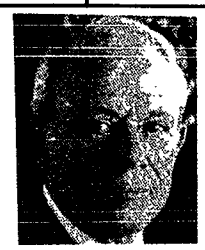
"American built only a handful of commercial vessels last year, yet Japan, Taiwan and

TAYLOR—Page 5A



Kick-off

The United Way of South Mississippi's (UNWSM) Hancock County Area Operating Committee held its grand opening recently at the Days Inn. Keynote speaker Coach J. Ladner, left, of Kiln, chats with Clay Wagner, Hancock County fund drive chairman. The UNWSM includes the counties of Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River and a goal of \$1,000,000 has been set. Dennis Dollar is the overchairman for the 1993 campaign. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

By Governor Kirk Fordice

If you sent it . . . they will spend it

Without a doubt, the most direct effect to Mississippians in our entire 1994 TEAMississippi Legislative Agenda will be our personal income tax cut proposal.

As you know our "Tax Revolt of 1994" seeks to raise the personal exemption from state income taxes by \$3,500. This will mean an average of \$100 to \$200 a year more in the pockets of Mississippians.

There has been a great deal of public support for our tax cut proposal, but as you would expect, many in government and in the Jackson media are shocked and confused at the very idea of cutting taxes. In light of this, I would like to make a few points to those who don't believe you deserve a tax break:

* A tax cut for Mississippians has nothing to do with our current budget surplus and everything to do with our push for government reduction. Some have said that our reasoning for a tax break is because we have a surplus. Wrong. Our reason is that the only way we can stop this government from growing is by cutting off this government's cash flow.

* The Mississippi Employment Security Commission documents that from 1983 to the present, there are 10,000 more public employees employed by the state — while our population has remained virtually unchanged.

MESC also projects that on this current trend state government will grow by another 4,500 employees by 1997. And in dollars, 4,500 new employees will cost Mississippi taxpayers almost \$100 million. In only the last 6 years, Mississippi's General Fund expenditures (what government actually spends) have increased \$500 million . . . just as revenues (what tax money the government gets from you) have increased.

In years past, this growth occurred even though the state was experiencing bad financial times. Now, with our massive budget surplus, this growth is getting and will be getting even bigger. My point is this, if you sent it, they will spend it.

I don't want this budget surplus to become an excuse for bureaucrats to grow themselves, and the only way to stop them is to cut off the revenue stream and give the money to you — and that is what we will do in January.

* Do you remember the infamous sales tax increase bill from 1992? Oh yes, they will talk about the new taxes for education, but state government and this state's media

have totally forgotten about government reduction in that deal.

You remember, a 10% reduction in government by 19 partial vetoes were enforced \$10 million we those cuts last session nobody else would enforce — and as long as I'm go we will reach that 10%. And when we do reach that the State Personnel Bureau that in both fill unfilled positions, by 1 could save as much as \$1 million — and I say that should go to the people Mississippi in the form of a

* Our surplus should on one-time expenditure bridges and prisons. An exactly what I've proposed the people of Mississippi should not let Bill and Bureaucrats try to tell that they can only have time improvements in or a tax cut, but not both pure baloney and Mississippians know that.

* Mississippi state ment can take a \$70 million and never feel it — just our conservative estimate budget conservatively state government fine and nobody ever feels it.

* Daniel Lee, director of economics for the Center for Policy Research and Planning, says that \$780 million in tax relief going to Mississippians will return \$8.4 million back to the State Treasury in sales taxes and countless millions in economic growth.

In other words, Mr. and Mrs. Mississippi take their extra money from a tax cut and buy a new lawnmower. The state gets sales taxes and the hardware store owner makes more profit and hires a new stock boy and the stock boy puts a payment down on a new car and the process starts all over again. It's called "Economics 101" and I say our state government ought to take a long lesson in that course.

We have cut bond debt with a partial veto; we have cut Executive Branch personnel through administrative acts; we have budgeted conservatively with the Legislature; and we have watched our surplus with prudence. But this January we will begin the only natural action that can be taken after all of this fiscal responsibility and conservative managing — and that is to give this saved money back to whence it came and back to where it can do the most good — back to the people of Mississippi.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shoreline taxpayers deserve paved roads

Dear Editor,

About two months ago I presented about 500 signatures from voters and taxpayers of Hancock County to the board of supervisors. This petition was for improved roads.

Shoreline Park has the worst roads in the county. I followed a school bus by chance one day for almost a mile.

It's a wonder their little teeth don't fall out. They were bouncing off their seats. Holding on to the seat in front of them was no help. The bus was traveling slowly, but it is impossible to avoid potholes, because the roads are one big pit.

The graders scrape the dirt off into the ditches. The roads get lower, and more holes appear. It is a disgrace for our roads to be in this condition.

I gave the supervisors a video tape of the roads because I know they have not traveled them.

They would not use their cars on such deplorable roads.

Casino Magic has given the county alone \$2,390,000. I was told that \$1 million would be to pave roads. Our roads have not been touched.

They are dangerous and do many hundreds of dollars in damage to our automobiles. We have paid taxes for more than 20 years in Shoreline Park, but we have no decent roads to travel.

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For the safety of our children, ask!

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Correction is the best

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"All Saints Day Special"
LARGE MUM BUSHES (18 bloom) (reg. \$14.00) **\$10.50**
Pink - White - Yellow - Lavender
(on all orders placed in advance)
High Back Basket (white) - \$3.25 • Cemetery Pots - \$10.00 & up
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THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1988

Court Street Cuisine

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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Judith Bassett, Manager

Exciting New Menu!

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LUNCH

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Last Saturday on my way to work, I was traveling along Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis, and it struck me as to how nice the median and service road shoulders looked.

The grass was so nice and green, trimmed with an even cut and looks the best I can recall in many, many years.

Litter was at a minimum as it is collected on a regular basis by some folks volunteering one way or another. Bay St. Louis places a lot of effort on how our highway looks, and I am glad because it is the first impression visitors receive when they come to our area.

Later that morning I received a telephone call from a resident of the Idlewood Subdivision in Waveland informing me of a cleanup going on there.

The residents of Idlewood have formed a Community Association and they hold a cleanup the first Saturday of each month.

When I arrived on the scene there were folks of all ages working together in beautifying their subdivision.

Some had rakes, weed eaters, blowers, shovels, mowers, and it seemed everyone was having a good time while doing a good deed.

The care for the subdivision is a concern for all Idlewood residents.

What if . . . other residents of subdivisions, streets, communities and cities would get together and have a cleanup day once a month!

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's *Business After Hours* is set for Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Sponsors are Edward D. Jones & State Farm Insurance, 845 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Craig Foster and Mike Meyers invite all chamber members and guests to attend the *Business After Hours*.

I hope to see you at the chamber's *Business After Hours*.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Shipbuilders praise proposed shipyard aid

Shipbuilding officials praised a new plan, sponsored by Congressman Gene Taylor, that would help Navy-dependent U.S. shipyards compete in commercial markets.

"We at Ingalls Shipbuilding applaud Congressman Gene Taylor and the House of Representatives for including the National Shipbuilding Initiative plan in the Defense Authorization Bill," said Ingalls Shipbuilding president Jerry St. Pe.

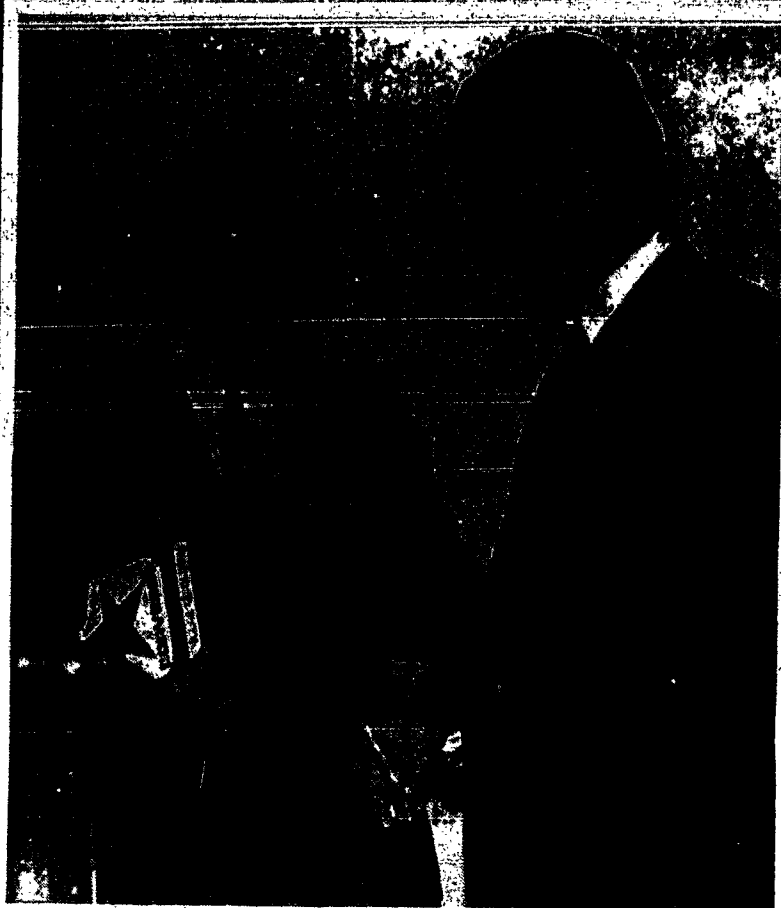
"The National Shipbuilding Initiative plan goes a long way toward leveling the playing field in world markets. The plan contains precisely the kinds of

initiatives that our government needs to allow U.S. shipbuilders to compete with foreign companies in worldwide markets."

The plan, included in the Defense Authorization bill and funded in the Defense Appropriations bill, has been approved in the House and now awaits Senate passage. Taylor said the guaranteed loan program will encourage Navy-dependent yards to go after a market that is now on the upswing.

"American built only a handful of commercial vessels last year, yet Japan, Taiwan and

TAYLOR—Page 5A



Kick-off

The United Way of South Mississippi's (UNWSM) Hancock County Area Operating Committee held its grand opening recently at the Days Inn. Keynote speaker Coach J. Ladner, left, of Kiln, chats with Clay Wagner, Hancock County fund drive chairman. The UNWSM includes the counties of Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River and a goal of \$1,000,000 has been set. Dennis Dollar is the over chairman for the 1993 campaign. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

By Governor Kirk Fordice

If you sent it . . . they will spend it

Without a doubt, the most direct effect to Mississippians in our entire 1994 TEAMississippi Legislative Agenda will be our personal income tax cut proposal.

As you know our "Tax Revolt of 1994" seeks to raise the personal exemption from state income taxes by \$3,500. This will mean an average of \$100 to \$200 a year more in the pockets of Mississippians.

There has been a great deal of public support for our tax cut proposal, but as you would expect, many in government and in the Jackson media are shocked and confused at the very idea of cutting taxes. In light of this, I would like to make a few points to those who don't believe you deserve a tax break:

* A tax cut for Mississippians has nothing to do with our current budget surplus and everything to do with our push for government reduction. Some have said that our reasoning for a tax break is because we have a surplus. Wrong. Our reason is that the only way we can stop this government from growing is by cutting off this government's cash flow.

* The Mississippi Employment Security Commission documents that from 1983 to the present, there are 10,000 more public employees employed by the state — while our population has remained virtually unchanged.

MESC also projects that on this current trend state government will grow by another 4,500 employees by 1997. And in dollars, 4,500 new employees will cost Mississippi taxpayers almost \$100 million. In only the last 6 years, Mississippi's General Fund expenditures (what government actually spends) have increased \$500 million . . . just as revenues (what tax money the government gets from you) have increased.

In years past, this growth occurred even though the state was experiencing bad financial times. Now, with our massive budget surplus, this growth is getting and will be getting even bigger. My point is this, if you sent it, they will spend it.

I don't want this budget surplus to become an excuse for bureaucrats to grow themselves, and the only way to stop them is to cut off the revenue stream and give the money to you — and that is what we will do in January.

* Do you remember the infamous sales tax increase bill from 1992? Oh yes, they will talk about the new taxes for education, but state government and this state's media

have totally forgotten about the government reduction part of that deal.

You remember, a 10% reduction in government by 1997. My partial vetoes were used to enforce \$10 million worth of those cuts last session because nobody else would enforce them — and as long as I'm governor, we will reach that 10% goal. And when we do reach that goal the State Personnel Board figures that in both filled and unfilled positions, by 1997 we could save as much as \$54 million — and I say that money should go to the people of Mississippi in the form of a tax cut.

* Our surplus should be spent on one-time expenditures like bridges and prisons. And that is exactly what I've proposed. I tell the people of Mississippi they should not let "Bill and Barbara Bureaucrat" try to tell them that they can only have one-time improvements in bridges, or a tax cut, but not both. That is pure baloney and Mississippians know that.

* Mississippi state government can take a \$70 million hit and never feel it — just look at our conservative estimates, we budget conservatively and operate government fine with less and nobody ever feels it.

* Daniel Lee, director of economics for the Center for Policy Research and Planning, says that \$780 million in tax relief going to Mississippians will return \$8.4 million back to the State Treasury in sales taxes and countless millions in economic growth.

In other words, Mr. and Mrs. Mississippi take their extra money from a tax cut and buy a new lawnmower. The state gets sales taxes and the hardware store owner makes more profit and hires a new stock boy and the stock boy puts a payment down on a new car and the process starts all over again. It's called "Economics 101" and I say our state government ought to take a long lesson in that course.

We have cut bond debt with a partial veto; we have cut Executive Branch personnel through administrative acts; we have budgeted conservatively with the Legislature; and we have watched our surplus with prudence. But this January we will begin the only natural action that can be taken after all of this fiscal responsibility and conservative managing — and that is to give this saved money back to where it came and back to where it can do the most good — back to the people of Mississippi.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shoreline taxpayers deserve paved roads

Dear Editor,

About two months ago I presented about 500 signatures from voters and taxpayers of Hancock County to the board of supervisors. This petition was for improved roads.

Shoreline Park has the worst roads in the county. I followed a school bus by chance one day for almost a mile.

It's a wonder their little teeth don't fall out. They were bouncing off their seats. Holding on to the seat in front of them was no help. The bus was traveling slowly, but it is impossible to avoid potholes, because the roads are one big pit.

The graders scrape the dirt off into the ditches. The roads get lower, and more holes appear. It is a disgrace for our roads to be in this condition.

I gave the supervisors a video tape of the roads because I know they have not traveled them.

They would not use their cars on such deplorable roads.

Casino Magic has given the county alone \$2,390,000. I was told that \$1 million would to pave roads. Our roads have not been touched.

They are dangerous and do many hundreds of dollars in damage to our automobiles. We have paid taxes for more than 20 years in Shoreline Park, but we have no decent roads to travel.

I know a million dollars will not pave all 300 miles of roads, but start somewhere. There should not be even one unpaved road in the county that's over 10 years old. Concerned people who have children should call and ask why.

For the safety of our children, ask!

Sincerely,
Mavis Newell
Bay St. Louis

Prevention is the best health care remedy

Dear Editor,

My prayers go along with Mr. Nicholas Haas Jr. (Letters, Echo — Oct. 3) for the eventual success of President Clinton's Health Care Plan for everybody.

Our present health care system is vastly overloaded with greedy insurance firms, drug manufacturers and some doctors who seem to have learned nothing in medical school other than how to write prescriptions, make big bills, hire collection agencies and who have forgotten the Hippocratic Oath as well as the real human needs of their less-fortunate patients.

One of the things Mr. Clinton mentioned that would save billions in health care costs is preventive medicine. This scares many of the "big money" guys who look upon it as "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs." They reason correctly: how can they make money by making people well and healthy?

The big drug companies would like to eliminate all competition from nutrition specialists and vitamins. They say vitamins are poisoning people, using other propaganda and trying to get FDA to ban them. I've been taking vitamins for 55 years and have yet to have any bad reactions!

On the contrary, I find that I actually feel healthier and better after taking my vitamins. On the other hand, I've had serious adverse reactions and poisoning from various prescription drugs!

The only toxic reaction to vitamins on record I am aware of is the case of a mental patient overdosing himself with niacin! How many prescription drug sleeping pills have killed peo-

ple? Drugs kill about 300,000 people each year in and out of hospitals!

Nevertheless, preventive medicine will be with us in the next decade. One form is called mind/body care and is being studied and backed by some of the finest scientists and physicians in this country.

This has been around for more than 6,000 years and was used by Jesus to heal people 2,000 years ago!

For those interested, go to the library and check out Bill Moyers' book, *The Mind/Body Connection — Healing from Within*. Also *Love, Medicine and Miracles*, and *Peace, Love and Healing* by Bernie S. Siegel, MD.

Dr. Siegel is a fine pediatric and general surgeon; a graduate of Colgate University and Cornell University Medical College; an honor graduate in two scholastic honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha. He received his surgical training at Yale University Medical School and is presently a teacher at Yale.

Dr. Siegel has treated many thousands of seriously ill patients — some with cancer who were expected to die in as little as three weeks, yet these are still living 10 to 15 years later.

Those with such afflictions as cancer, multiple sclerosis, AIDS, heart disease and other such diseases will greatly benefit from reading the books by Bernie Siegel, MD. It could change your life!

As Mr. Haas says in his letter: Good luck, President Clinton! Good luck, America!

Sincerely,
Paul D. Gilbert
Bay St. Louis

Let the troops stay in Somalia

Dear Editor,

It is too soon to make an intelligent judgement on President Clinton's decision on our involvement in Somalia.

George Bush's decision to help the starving people of Somalia was the right one.

The ones who were starving aren't the ones who are giving us trouble now. The ones who are giving us trouble are the same ones who were responsible for the starvation in the first

place. If we pull out now, the starvation will start all over again.

The all-volunteer American soldiers over there are doing what they want to do. They can't be compared with the draftees of the Vietnam war.

They don't want to leave Somalia until they capture that so-called war lord named Aidid. So, let them do it.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas T. Haas Jr.
Diamondhead

LITTER FREE BY '93 HANCOCK COUNTY

To "adopt" a street in Bay St. Louis or Waveland, call Naomi Martin at 467-2537. For the county, call Linne Swilley at 255-3367 or 1-800-367-2271. The county will erect adoption signs on stretches of road 1 mile or more. In Diamondhead, call Bob Valigosky at 255-7198.

To report litter or illegal dumping in the county, call 255-6246; for the city of Bay St. Louis, call 255-6234.

Callers need not identify themselves, merely give tag number and location or name, address and location.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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High

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Casino

Continued from Page 1A

support of gaming, but "supports industry to enhance education."

On Wednesday, the Pass Christian Board of Aldermen rescinded a resolution supporting the Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isles and the Point, Inc. in their fight against gaming at Henderson Point.

Alderman Jeff Emerson, who made the motion to rescind the initial resolution at Wednesday's board meeting, said the action means "we are not for or against anything, we're just open to listen."

"We have made no resolutions and no deals with Spectrum," he said.

Emerson said recent actions initiated by Spectrum caused the board to examine their previous resolution and the impact gaming could have on the city.

"The time to argue this was when gaming was being passed," Emerson said, "Now

the decision is up to the State Gaming Commission."

DeBardeleben said the "about face" by the aldermen is one of the reasons the people at Henderson Point were opposed to annexation.

"I think Pass Christian needs to hold their aldermen responsible," DeBardeleben said. "If they changed their minds about this, they can change their minds about the (Pass Christian) harbor."

DeBardeleben said she is not opposed to Spectrum or gambling—just the site. She said she recognizes positive affects of casinos such as more jobs and more money, but she also said, "what people don't realize is that a quick fix doesn't always fix things."

SUPPORT FROM BAY

Peggy Dutton, a member of the Bay St. Louis Community Association, said she supports the concerns of Henderson

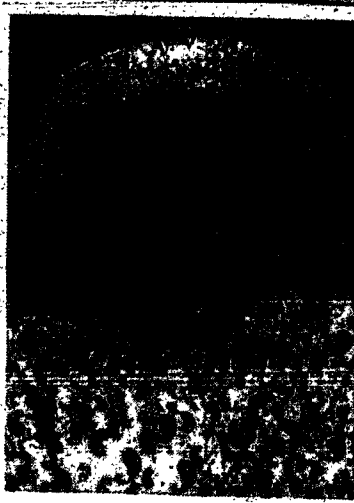
Point citizens concerning commercial development in inappropriate areas.

She said the objective of her newly formed group is "to preserve the residential character of our city and to maintain its environmental quality."

Dutton said even though there is no official connection between the two groups, she and members of the Bay St. Louis group will attend the meeting Tuesday night.

"It's not because it's a casino that we oppose. It's not because it's gambling that we oppose. It's simply because it's inappropriate development in a residential area," Dutton said.

"Just because we live in a different county and across the Bay, doesn't mean a casino won't affect residents of Bay St. Louis," DeBardeleben said. "It will definitely affect them."



104th birthday

Elvina Moore of Waveland, born 1889 in Claiborne to Emily and Martin Johnson, is 104 today. A Baptist, she has lived in Waveland all her life. Moore had five children with her husband, the late Tom Moore. All her children except one, Alma Bourns of Waveland, are deceased. She has four grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great grandchildren. She has lived with her granddaughter, Thelma Bridges of Waveland, for the past nine years. Moore celebrated her birthday Saturday. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)

THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1994

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Littered roadways invite visitors to our area to keep on trucking!

Cancer

Continued from Page 1A

Recovery program. "This is a group of women who have been diagnosed at least a year with breast cancer. They are given special training to deal with other patients right after their breast surgery," said Moran.

She said Reach to Recovery volunteers visit the patients and let them know they're there and that they care.

"These women need someone who's been there. I think I can help people by talking with them, but the person who's had it can help more," she said.

The hospital has available videos, literature and public speakers on breast cancer.

AT-RISK

Every woman is at risk. Breast cancer can develop at any age, but the older you get, the higher the chance you have of developing it.

Moran said those at highest risk of developing breast cancer are people who have a personal history of breast cancer.

Other at-risk people are those who have a family history of breast cancer, who had a child late in life, who have never been pregnant and who started

menstruation later in life.

"Even fatty diets may have something to do with it, but no one really knows for sure in all cases," she said.

The most common sign of breast cancer is a lump or thickening that does not go away or seem to change. Other signs to be aware of if they persist are swelling, puckering or dimpling, skin irritation, pain or tenderness of the nipple.

Women are not the only ones at risk of developing breast cancer. About 1,000 males a year are diagnosed with breast cancer. Of them, 400 will die from it.

"They're a minority, but they're in there," said Moran.

She said there are no guidelines for men because most of them are able to find lumps easier because they do not have as much tissue as women usually.

MAMMOGRAMS, SELF BREAST EXAMS

Experts universally agree that mammography screening is the single best means of the early detection of breast cancer, and is crucial for women over

50.

Moran said by age 35-40, a woman should have already had her first mammogram. Women ages 40-49, women should have mammograms every one to two years or upon the advice of their doctor. Women age 50 and over should have yearly mammograms.

"They allow us to find cancer in the very early stages," said Moran.

She said mammograms radiate minimal doses of radiation. In addition to mammography screening, early detection is enhanced by regular clinical breast examinations and monthly breast self-examinations.

Moran said most lumps are found by women. "Women need to get familiar with their bodies so they can detect any changes," she said.

She said women should give themselves regular self-breast exams starting at age 20.

When you find a breast tumor in its earliest stages, you have a better than 90 percent chance of long-term survival.

Taylor

Continued from Page 4A

Germany built hundreds," Taylor said.

John Stocker, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, said Taylor's plan is a solid effort to get America's shipyards back in the competitive commercial shipbuilding market.

Rep. Taylor, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and a strong supporter of the nation's shipbuilding industry, worked with shipbuilders, commercial carriers, Naval experts, defense contractors and administration officials in drafting the plan.

Taylor said the program developed into the most ambitious defense conversion plan in more than a decade. Harvey Walpert, Trinity Marine Group vice president, said Taylor's defense conversion plan is an absolute necessity to keep America's industrial base strong.

"This bill is economically essential to our shipyard, Merchant Marine and national defense," said Walpert. "One of the things we say we need is a strong defense conversion plan to preserve our yards and the

jobs of thousands of shipyard workers; we have such a plan."

The proposal calls for more than \$2 billion in loan guarantees to help buyers finance purchases of commercial vessels from American shipyards. The loan guarantees are slated for double-hull oil tanker and chemical carrier construction.

Other provisions in the plan would promote technology transfer to private yards, help Navy-dependent yards convert to commercial construction and provide shipyard modernization loans for the first time.



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Because commercial, mortgage and student loans require additional application review, they are excluded from the 30 minute response guarantee. All loans subject to credit approval.



MILITARY MENTIONS



ENSIGN KINTZLEY

Navy Ensign Keith R. Kintzley, grandson of Russell F. Kintzley of Clermont Harbor, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his present rank.

At the Naval Academy, Kintzley experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training, culminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in electrical engineering.

He is a 1989 graduate of Spring Woods High School of Houston.

LCPL BODIN

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Bodin, a 1990 graduate of Bay Senior High School, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Bodin also participated in Team Spirit 93, a joint combined exercise with the Republic of Korea. During the exercise he worked closely with the Korean Marines, conducting force on force operations with various units in the Fleet Marine Force.

He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1990.



Commissioned

Second Lieutenant Dean Basil Dedeaux of Pass Christian was recently sworn in during officer commissioning at a University of Southern Mississippi Dept. of Military Science ceremony. The former ROTC cadet entered the U.S. Army. Dedeaux, 24, the son of Howard and Cynthia Hightower, received a degree in criminal justice at USM's summer commencement.

SEAMAN ACKER

Navy Seaman Dorian R. Acker, whose wife, Jammet, is the daughter of James and Olga Magee of Kiln, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va., the lead ship in its battle group.

Since departing Norfolk in March, the carrier spent 165 of 183 days at sea. Acker enjoyed port visits to Rhodes and Corfu, Greece, and Naples, Italy.

He is a 1991 graduate of Hancock High School.

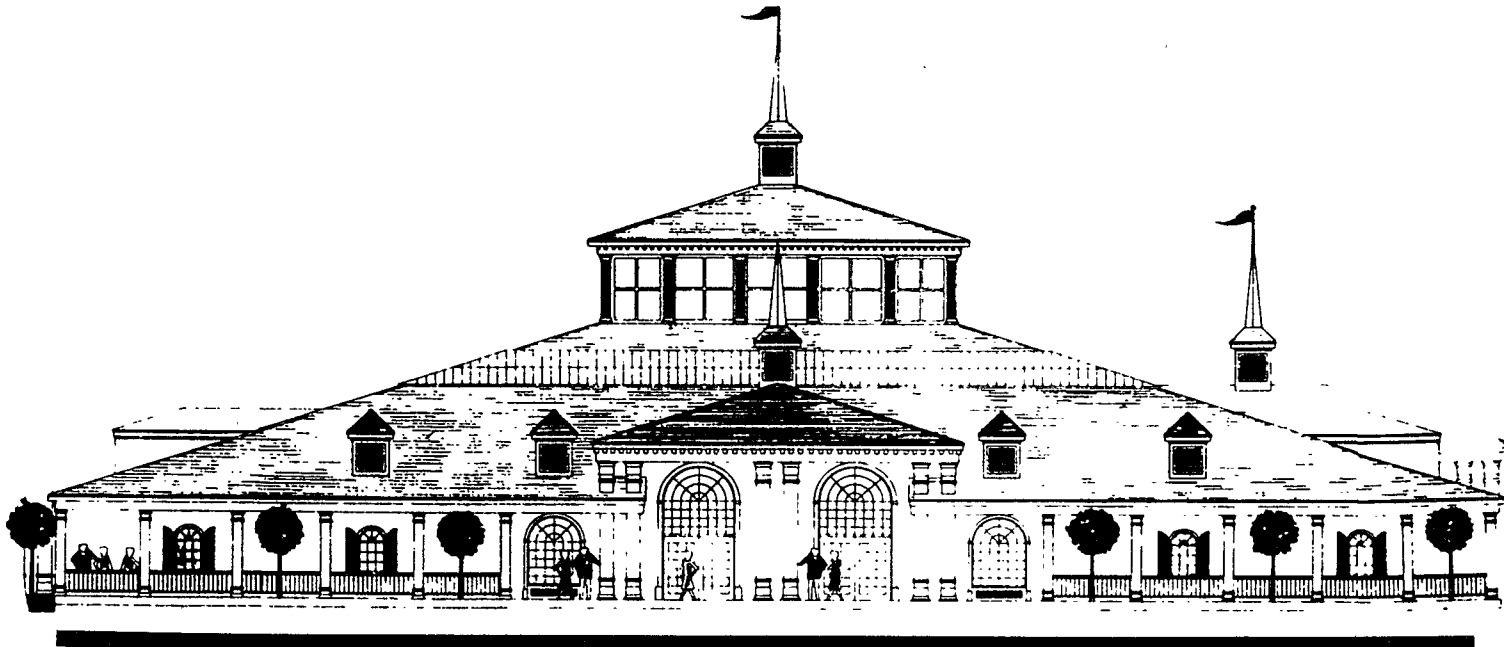
PO2 BROGLE

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Darryl G. Brogle, son of Gertrude A. Duthu of Waveland, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va., the lead ship in its battle group.

Since departing Norfolk in March, the carrier spent 165 of 183 days at sea. Acker enjoyed port visits to Rhodes and Corfu, Greece, and Naples, Italy.

The 1991 graduate of Bay Senior High School joined the Navy in November, 1987.

Jobs for the People Money for the Schools Care for the Community



*We didn't just close our eyes and point to a spot on a map.
We fell in love with Henderson Point for a lot of good reasons.
We'd like to share those reasons with you.*

1. Henderson Point is a beautiful area with the potential of being the crown jewel of the coast as the Gateway to the Mississippi Beach. It is also an excellent site for a casino, with high visibility and easy accessibility. Our casino will enjoy many successful years on this site. That means many profitable years for the residents as well.

2. When we first looked at Henderson Point, we saw an area that, with landscaping and other improvements, would outshine anything else the coast has to offer. The scale and integrity of our project fits the image we believe the majority of the residents wish to maintain.

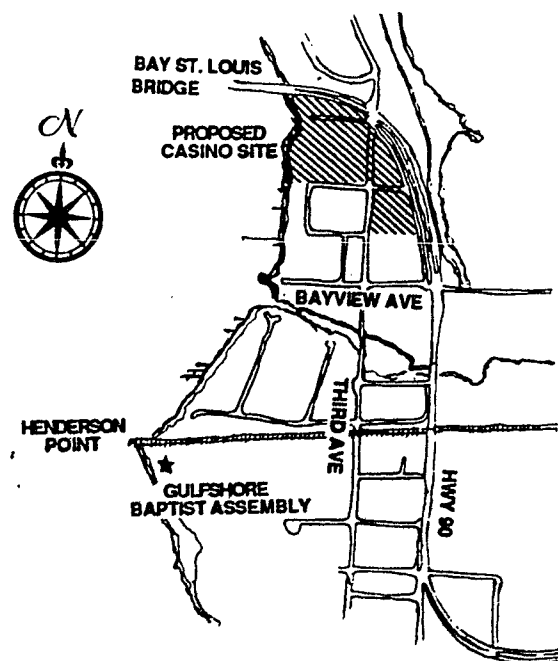
3. Henderson Point is already primarily commercial, and has been for over 60 years, in fact. So, we were excited that our location on Henderson Point would not be upsetting the "norm." Located nearby are several businesses including a restaurant, lounges, a lumber & building supply company and a marina.

4. As a company who sees the surrounding community as *our* home too, we were concerned about the impact our industry would have on nearby residential areas. But again, we were delighted to see that Henderson Point has natural and manmade boundaries which provide a buffer for residential and non-commercial properties. We want to be good neighbors.

5. We also looked at the people. Would they want us? Do they need us? The answer to both questions was Yes, at least for the majority. There are thousands of people in the area who *need* jobs. Many others would love to work in the same community in which they live. We'll provide between 700 - 1,000 jobs along with an Affirmative Action Plan that has been referred to as "a model for the nation." In terms of real dollars, those jobs translate into *an annual payroll of more than \$15,000,000.*

6. The positive economic impact will be enormous. Yes, there will be an increase in traffic, but that increase will be well worth the increase in commerce and in opportunities. We've been told by specialists in the field that the current traffic count is *only one-third of what the highway system was originally designed to hold.* However we were careful to include planned improvements that will enhance traffic flow, control and safety for not only the Isle area, but also for the entire point as well.

7. And last, but most certainly not least, we are a company that cares about the children. We have kids of our own. So when we looked at the schools, we realized we could make a real difference in their education. We have already, in fact, made a Declaration of Gift of 2.24% of our monthly gross revenues to the Pass Christian Public School District, a move which will yield the District over \$2 million *per year.*



*Please join us at the presentation of our site plan to the
Harrison County Board of Supervisors*

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 12, 1993
Gulfshore Baptist Assembly
3rd Avenue, Henderson Point

*A question & answer period is planned, as well as a presentation
by the Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isles and Point, Inc.
We look forward to seeing you there. Thank you for your support.*

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Blue Devils burn Tigers

Costly mistakes in second half defeat BHS

BY JIMMIE BREWER

The fighting Tigers of Bay High fell victim to the very talented Pearl River Central Blue Devils in district play Friday night in Bay St. Louis.

The Tigers knew going into the game they would have to execute a near perfect offense and defense to upend the powerhouse 6-1 Blue Devils.

It appeared as if they would during the first half as Bay High fought equal to their opponents. However, the Blue Devils' relentless run attack wore the Tiger defense down in the second half and PRC coasted to a 29-7 victory.

The Tigers received the opening kick-off and held the ball the first six minutes of the game. The drive, which included three first downs, was the result of excellent blocking by the Tiger front line as they cleared the path for fleet-footed running back Leroy Hawkins and power-

house fullback Dwayne Antoine.

The drive stalled, however, with six minutes to go in the first quarter as quarterback Sam Sheppard barely missed on two pass attempts to half-back Xavier Lewis and split end Cedric Clayborn.

The defense stifled the 17th ranked Blue Devils on their first possession and forced a PRC punt. PRC then got the first break as Terrance Smith broke through the line and blocked the Tiger punt at the 20 yd. line.

Two plays later PRC quarterback Raphael Tillman connected with a wide open Drew Breland in the end zone. The PAT was good, and the Blue Devils led 7-0 with 2:10 remaining in the first quarter.

On the ensuing kick-off Xavier Lewis of Bay High thrilled the hometown crowd as he dodged and raced the ball all

the way to the Blue Devil 12.

The offensive line again showed their strength as the Bay High Tigers kept the ball on the ground and Dwayne Antoine scored a touchdown on a two-yard run up the middle.

The two teams traded punches in the second quarter as Tiger defensive end Jeff Hopgood recovered a PRC fumble. Two plays later Leroy Hawkins fumbled the ball back to the Blue Devils.

PRC was again forced to punt, but they capitalized on a Tiger fumble, recovering the ball and adding three points to the board with a 26-yard field goal. Their lead grew to 10-7 with 5:01 left in the first half.

The Tigers had an opportunity to score again as the Blue Devils were flagged for roughing the kicker and Dwayne Antoine had a beautiful run to push the ball in Blue Devil territory.

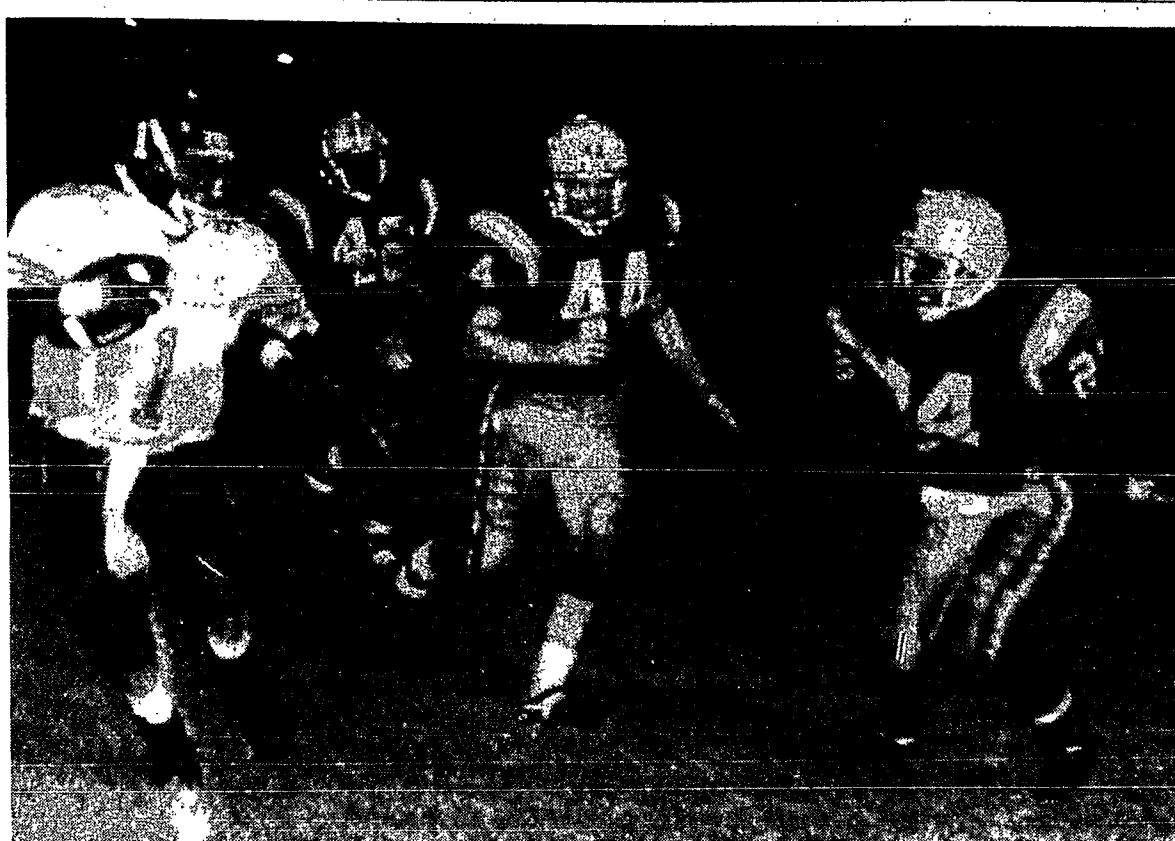
However, what appeared to be a certain touchdown pass sailed just out of the reach of Cedric Clayborn and the Tigers were forced to punt with 2:00 left in the half.

The second half opened with a tough defensive stand by the Tigers on the Blue Devils' first possession. PRC then capitalized on turnovers and scored touchdowns on their next two possessions.

The fourth quarter saw Blue Devil quarterback Raphael Tillman connect on a touchdown pass to tight end Drew Breland. The Tigers were unable to score again and the game ended dropping the Tigers to 0-3 in district play.

Tiger head coach Rocky Gaudin praised his players for their hard play during the first half, telling them to "keep their heads up."

"They just completed their third straight game against the toughest opponents in the league," said Gaudin. He also told his players, that in order for them to see post season play, they would have to win their remaining four games, beginning with rival St. Stanislaus next Friday.



Nowhere to run

The Tiger defense, from left, Dwayne Antoine (42), Raleigh Murphy (44) and Malcolm Day (24) close in for the tackle on PRC quarterback Raphael Tillman. (Echo staff photo by Jimmie Brewer)

Tiger Card

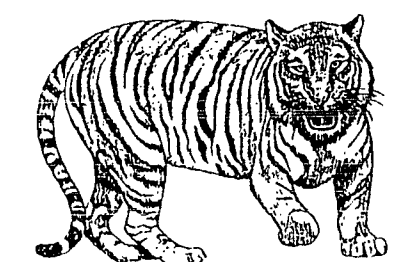
BHS Touchdown Club plans fund-raising drive with cards

They are small, rectangular and plastic. They are found in wallets and pockets and could earn special discounts from select businesses in Bay St. Louis and Waveland. They aren't credit cards, they're Tiger Cards.

Fifteen local businesses are represented on the card. The card sells for \$5, but could save the person using the card 10 times that much over the next 12 months.

The Tiger Card has been developed by the Bay St. Louis Touchdown Club as a means of raising needed funds to finance and support the football program at Bay St. Louis High

School. Donnie Freeman, fund-



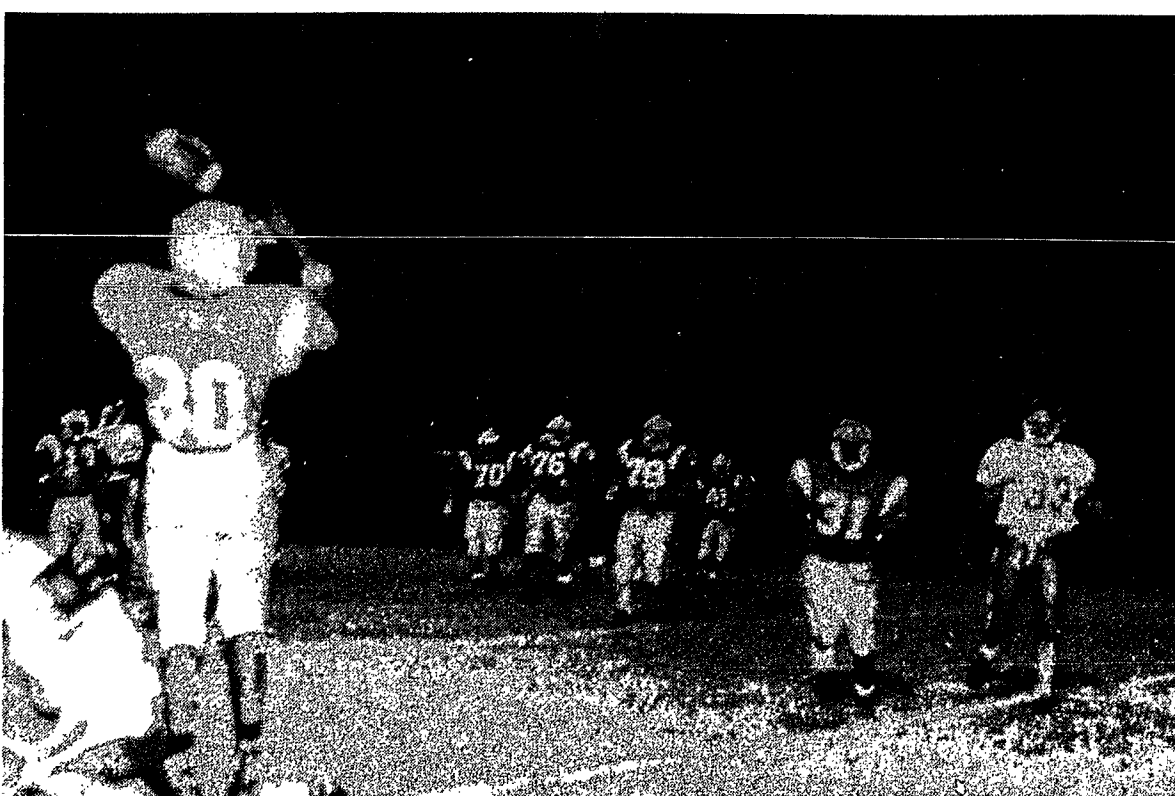
raising chairman, said, "Here is an opportunity for the citizens of our community to express their support by purchasing a Tiger Card for each member of the family. It will be a smart investment that will actually

save you many more dollars than you will spend."

Rocky Gaudin, head football coach, said, "I like the Tiger Card because it saves the person money who purchases the card, it helps the businesses in our community, and most importantly, it helps our football team purchase much needed equipment."

The Tiger Card officially goes on sale Oct. 25. The sale will end Nov. 5. Discounts on the card are good through Oct. 31, 1994.

If you have not been contacted, call 467-3619 or 467-3858. A football team member or cheerleader will be assigned to call you and take your order.



The catch

Tiger Xavier Lewis (30) goes up for a catch in Friday night's action against Pearl River Central. (Echo staff photo by Jimmie Brewer)

Story hour titles told

"Frog Fever" will be the theme for this week's children's story hour at the City-County Public Library in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m.

Frog and Toad All Year and *Bullfrog Builds a House* are books to be read.

Children will see a finger play, "The Little Froggies Sitting on a Wall," will play leap frog, receive a color sheet, and will see the film, "The Wind and the Willow." Refreshments will also be served.

"Lions" will be the theme at the Waveland Library Friday, Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Happy Lion and the Bear and *The Three Happy Lions* are books to be read during the hour. Children will also receive a coloring sheet and refreshments.

"A Parcel of P's" will be the theme at the Kiln Library Friday, Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Poppy, the Panda and *The Pea Patch Jig!* are books to be read. Children will also see a fingerplay, "Ten Little Parrots," and will color a dancing parrot. Refreshments will be served.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-aged children 3 to 5 years of age who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group. Programs last approximately one hour.

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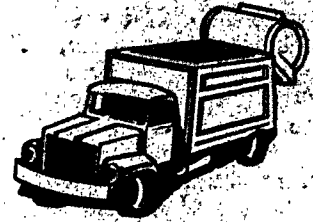
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LITTER IS UNLAWFUL

Hancock Hawks scalp Warriors 21-16

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Hancock High Hawks flew again Friday night, recovering from a Bearcat mauling the previous week to defeat the D'Iberville Warriors 21-16.

Coach Irvin Favre remarked, "It was hard playing on both sides, but we came through at the end. We took a big stand and won."

"It was a hell of a game. It reminded me of the old Hawks." Indeed it was an amazing game. The Hawks held their lead until the end, even though the Warriors had the ball the last 1½ minutes of play.

Both teams fought hard during the game, and it looked for a few minutes as though some of the players planned to fight hard after the game. Cooler heads prevailed, though, as coaches, officials and a deputy sheriff warned Warriors and Hawks to back away from each other.

Although the Warriors have a reputation as being one of the tougher teams on the Coast, their record going into Friday's contest was 2-4, while the Hawks were 3-3. However, the Warriors were undefeated in division play — until Friday.

The first score of the game came late in the first quarter. The Warriors took the opening kick and kept the ball for 11 plays, the last three of which were a punt fake and two punt attempts. The first Warrior

punt was a fake, turning instead into an impressive run by Warrior kicker Sam Fitts.

However, a clipping penalty forced the visitors to set up for a second punt. This time, the Hawks were called on dead ball encroachment.

Finally, the Warriors punted. The Hawks blocked the punt; the Warriors recovered the ball, but the referees ruled in favor of Hancock. The Hawks now had the ball on the Warrior 27.

The home squad mounted an offensive that almost was cut short when the Hawks found themselves in a fourth down and 13 situation at the 30-yard line. However, Scotty Davis fired off a pass to Lance Wedgeworth and kept the drive going.

The completed pass put the ball at the 14 and enabled Wedgeworth and J.J. Hays to advance the Hawks to the 6. Another Davis pass to Wedgeworth capped the drive with a touchdown.

The PAT kick was good, and the score stood at 7-0 with 2:29 in the quarter.

It was only five plays before the ball was back in the Hawks' hands, but the Warriors capitalized on a Hawk fumble three plays later to capture the ball at their own 49. D'Iberville had possession of the ball at the end of the first quarter, and kept for the first four plays of the second before punting.

Three plays later, though, the Warriors put 2 on the board when they hit Wedgeworth in the end zone for a safety.

They followed it with a touchdown eight plays later to make the score 8-7. A 2-point conversion attempt succeeded with a completed pass from DeCarlos Smallman to Warrior power-house Chris Daniels. With 5:18 left in the half, it was 10-7 in favor of the Warriors.

The Hawks wasted no time in recovering their lead. An offside penalty against the Warriors forced them to kick twice after their score. On the second kick, Hawk Abram Crowe took the ball at the 25 and moved it to the 33 before being stopped.

On the next play, Hays took a handoff and ran it up the middle to inside the Warrior 5 for 62 yards before being stopped. Three plays later, Hays again went up the middle, this time for a score.

The PAT kick, adeptly handled by Antonio Carillo, again succeeded, and the score was 14-10 with 2:52 to go.

The Warriors held the ball only briefly. Two incomplete passes and a 1-yard gain on a handoff forced the visitors to punt after four plays. The Hawks attempted to squeeze in another TD in the remaining time, but the first half horn sounded while Hancock was still near midfield.

The Hawks took the opening kick of the second half and held onto the ball for eight plays before a fumble put the ball into Warrior hands. D'Iberville started a drive that took eight plays to put another 6 points on the board. The Warriors tried a 2-point conversion again, but were stopped this time. With 3:54 left in the quarter, it was 16-14.

The Hawks took the ensuing kick and kept the ball one set of downs before punting back to the Warriors.

The Warriors had possession for the rest of the quarter, but

opened the final period of play with a punt that was blocked by the Hawks. Only eight seconds into the quarter, Brian Lindsey grabbed the loose ball and ran it 14 yards for the touchdown. Another Carillo kick boosted the score to 21-16, where it remained for the rest of the game.

With 11:52 on the clock, the Hawks kicked to the Warriors, who kept the ball for nine plays, tried to fake a punt and ran the ball, but came up short of a first down and turned the ball over to the Hawks.

Hancock dominated the ball

for most of the final quarter, but finally had to punt with 1:32 left to go. The Warriors' final attempts to win were fruitless, however, and the Hawks picked up their second division win.

Hancock is now 4-3 for the season and 2-1 in division. Their next game is a home match against East Central.

Favre commented, "East Central is one of the toughest teams in the division, but that's how it goes."

As for Friday's drubbing of D'Iberville, he grinned and said, "I'm just tickled to death that we won."



Lance Wedgeworth carries for the Hawks

Bearcats edge Rock-A-Chaws 13-6

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws remained winless on the season with a close 13-6 loss to the Long Beach Bearcats Friday.

It was a high intensity game, penalty-ridden and dominated by defense.

Taking the kickoff on their own 35, the Rocks drove into Bearcat territory behind the sleek running of Brandon Benoit, who had a 28-yard gain.

Quarterback Nathan Middleton connected with Jason Mayer for a first down and gain of 19, followed by a 12-yard pass to Bobby Williams. A fourth down attempt fell short.

The Rock defense took the field, led by Lee Seal, Leo Seal and Rocky Sapia. Bearcat scat-back Avery Taylor sliced through with a 22-yard scamper. Defensive back Brooks Quinlan broke up a pass in the end zone to stop the drive.

Neither team was able to convert on the next two possessions, as fans watched the SSC defense take over.

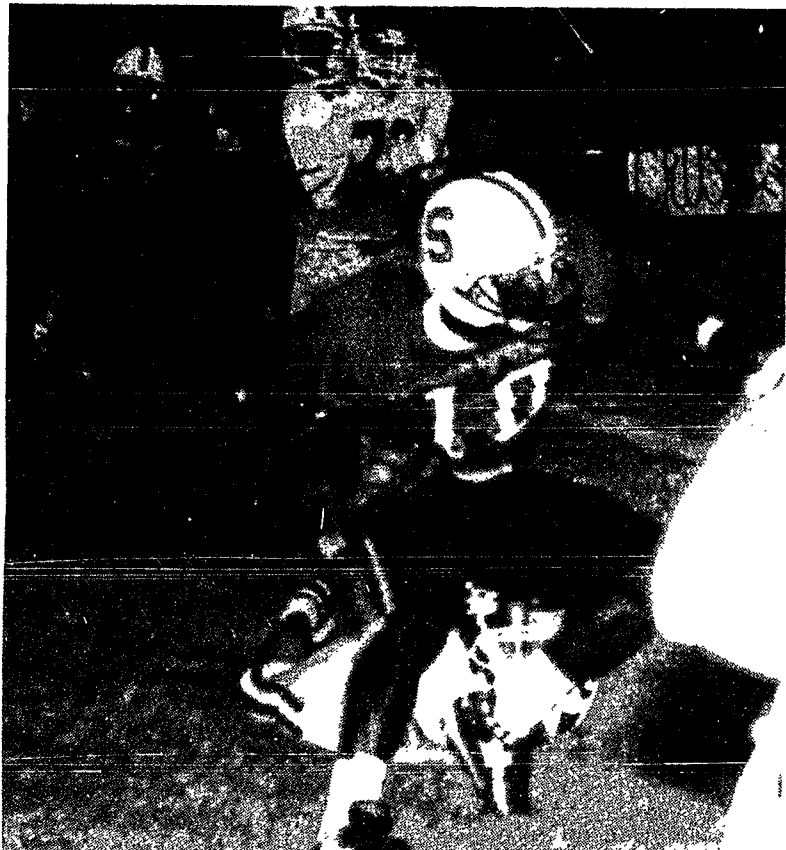
Benoit had big gains on the next offensive series, as he slashed through the Long Beach defense. Middleton connected with Mike Langlois for an 11-yard gain. Langlois had three receptions for 111 yards on the night.

The Bearcats were unable to move on the next possession and punted the ball away.

The Rocks went to the air with Middleton connecting with Mayer for a gain of 20 and with Vince Moran for a gain of 21. The drive was halted by a bad handoff in the back field which the Bearcats recovered.

The first play was intercepted by Imari Esters, but the Rocks lost control of the ball.

The defense held tough for the half. A pass from LB quarterback Chris Reinike was batted down in the end zone by



Nathan Middleton cuts against the grain for a first down.

Quinlan, and Charles Oliver intercepted in the end zone to end the first half with no score.

The Rocks came out on defense for the second half. Long Beach had a drive that ate the clock as much as it did yardage. The Bearcats had big gains from Taylor and fullback Brian Chappell. With 8:22 to go in the third quarter, Taylor had a one-yard run with extra point added by Anthony Sacco.

SSC took the kickoff at the 35 and Benoit slashed his way to the Bearcat 11 with runs of 10 and 12 yards. Middleton cut against the grain with a 28-yard scamper, but was interrupted in the end zone two plays later by Jason McGill.

A long drive by the Bearcats

was halted when Esters sacked QB Reinike. Two plays later, Taylor scored on a 10-yard run. The PAT attempt failed, and with 15 seconds to go in the third quarter, the score was 13-0.

The offense was unable to move and Correy Gex came in to punt for the Rocks.

Long Beach kept the ball on the ground with a run by Taylor for 21. A 30-yard pass was completed to Brian Holcomb, but the Bearcats were forced to punt.

Gex came in as quarterback and connected on a 27-yard pass to Mike Langlois on third down. A fumble in the back field was recovered by Long Beach's Paul Graves.

The Rock defense held steady to claim the ball on a Long Beach fourth down.

On the next offensive play, Gex unleashed a 73-yard pass to Langlois that brought the Rocks to the Bearcat 3. Two plays later Gex called his own number for a 1-yard run with 1:03 left in the game. The PAT attempt was blocked by Shannon Beaver.

On Long Beach's next possession, there was a bench-clearing brawl on their sideline. When the chaos settled down, the

clock ran out with a 13-6 win for the visitors.

The Rock offense tallied up 317 yards of total offense to the Bearcat's 269 yards.

Interim head coach Larry Ramsey said, "My boys left their hearts on the field. We had the offensive output, but made one or two costly mistakes. I couldn't ask for a better effort from a team than I got tonight."

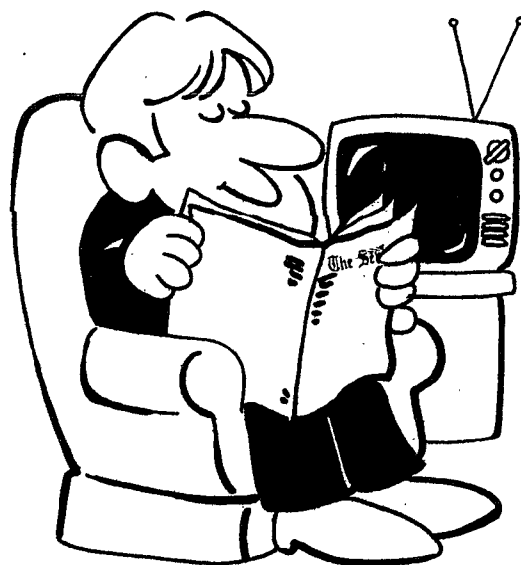
The Rocks travel to cross-town rival Bay High next week. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. at Joe D. McCullough Stadium.



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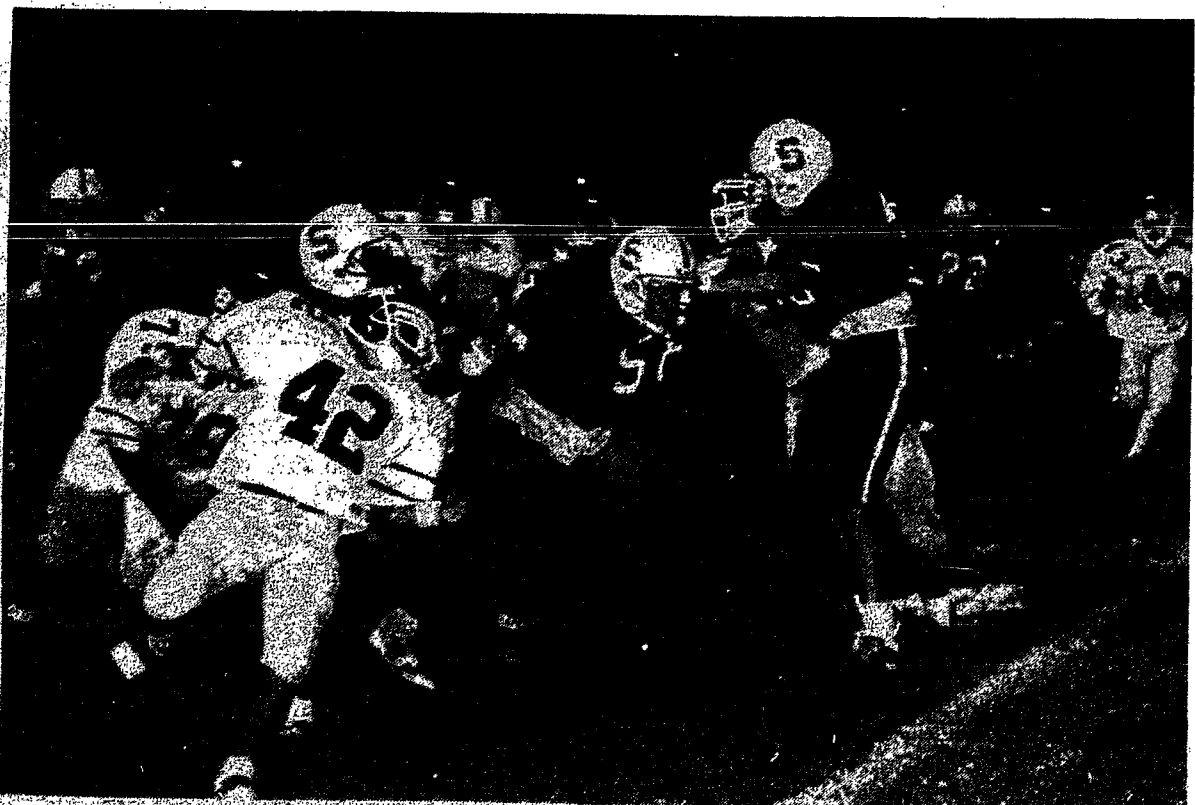
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Southern Opinion Research, August 1993, Tuscaloosa, AL



Brandon Benoit advances the ball while wide receiver Jason Mayer and tackle Jacob Alford open the hole. (Photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Nears completion

Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino "New Orleans-style" floating casino is undergoing its final phase of construction at the Barge Buildout Yard in Gulfport. The casino, which is 240' long, 72' wide and 76' high, is scheduled to depart on a 17-hour journey over open waters from Gulfport to its destination in Clermont Harbor Saturday, October 16. Two tugs will push the vessel and one will pull it on its 30-mile journey. On the morning of the move, all electricity in Gulfport will be turned off in order to move the vessel under a number of power lines. The date was selected because of the low tide level.

Dispute

Continued from Page 1A

physician CFH recruited than they do from physicians on the hospital staff. He said if CFH's physician joined HMC's staff, he or she would have the same responsibilities to their patients as other staff physicians.

Shanks also told supervisors

on Monday that a physician she was recruiting was "lit into by an emergency room physician" while touring the hospital.

"It is difficult for us to recruit with that type of hostile atmosphere," She said. "...Just a little cooperation is what we are asking for."

Henderson said he has tried to cooperate with the group by welcoming their physicians to join the hospital staff. In one instance a physician refused.

CFH opened its doors in 1987 with Dr. Handshoe as their resident physician. Handshoe, who was on staff at HMC at the time, worked with the clinic until 1990, when Dr. Joe Gibbs became resident physician.

Shanks said problems began with HMC in March of 1992 when Gibbs, an HMC staff member, became ill. Gibbs was granted a medical leave of absence from HMC but continued to provide services to CFH until he died in June of 1992.

Shanks said since then the group has had temporary physicians and no rotation schedules have been worked out with the medical community.

Henderson said problems began when the group did not have a regular physician who was also on staff at HMC. He said the situation with Dr. Gibbs was unfortunate and understandable, but now there are gaps in CFH's coverage without a regular physician who is also on staff at HMC.

Henderson said the hospital will require CFH's physician to join HMC's staff for a call rotation to be worked out. He said to protect the community the hospital must verify a person's credentials.

"We have a responsibility to protect the community and to provide quality health care," Henderson said.

He said that quality health care is compromised when there are gaps in coverage and services.

"This is a serious problem that needs to be resolved ...every day we face the possibility of a potential disaster," Henderson said.

Henderson said private citizens should be concerned about

how the group uses its funding to provide services to the community.

Shanks said CFH receives less than half their income from federal funding, \$10,000 a year from the county and no state funding. She said they accept Medicaid and Medicare and that patients pay on a slide-fee scale, whatever they can afford.

According to Shanks, in 1992, CFH saw 2,649 patients, 80 percent of which were below low-income.

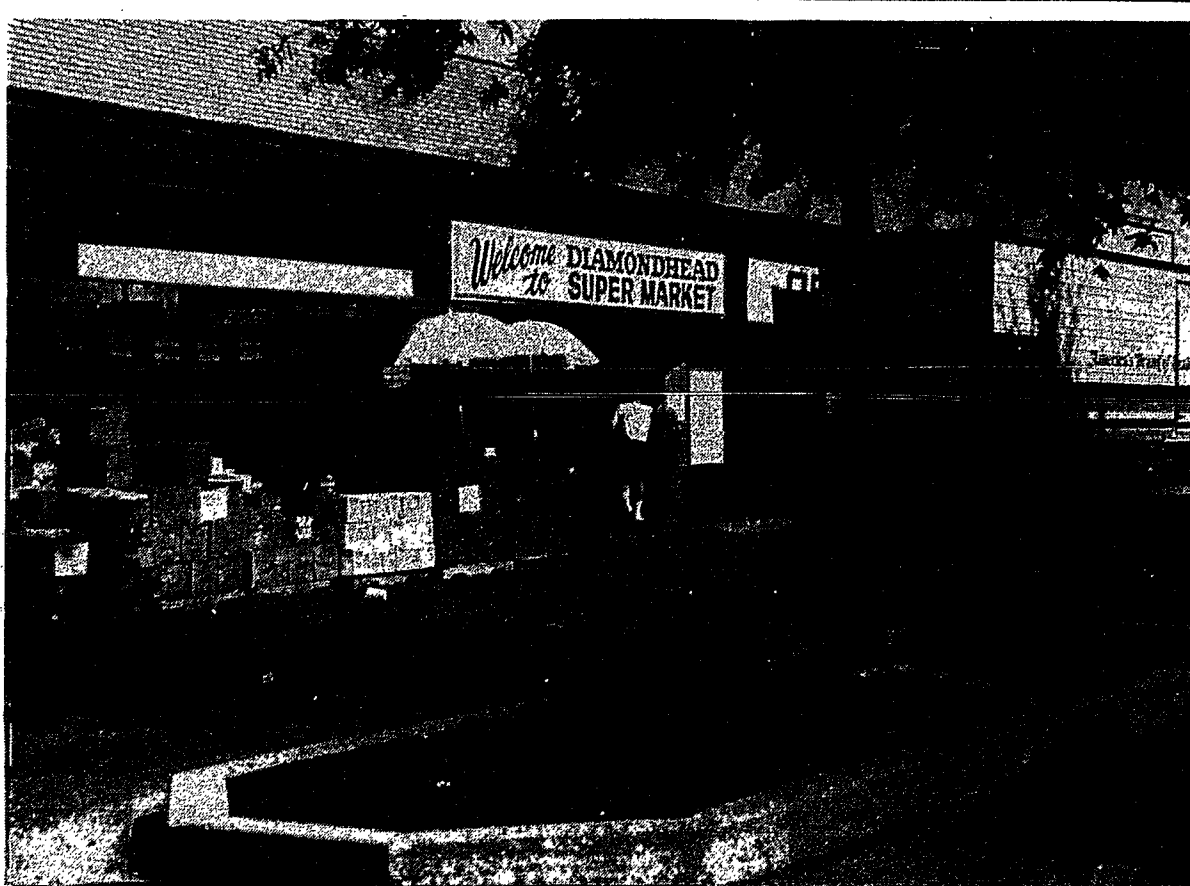
"The bottom line is that it sounds like a misunderstanding to me," Supervisor president Michael Ladner said at the meeting.

Also at Monday's meeting, Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said he is content with the physician currently treating prisoners and that he is hesitant to change now. However, he did say there were other services CFH could provide.



Irma to entertain

Irma Thomas will be featured entertainer at Friday night's Toast to the Coast at 533 E. Scenic Drive, Pass Christian. The elegant evening of dining and dancing under the stars benefits Coast Episcopal Schools. Live and silent auctions feature items donated by Coast businesses and individuals. For ticket information, call the school at 452-9442.



Diamondhead fair

The Diamondhead Business & Professional Association sponsored a business fair Saturday. Diamondhead Super Market held a Truck Load Sale, while other association members set up tables and booths promoting the many businesses and services available to area residents. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Jurkowski described his store, located across from the Pass Christian harbor, as, "a gift shop that is full of unusual gifts and home accessories from around the world."

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otch handpainted creative dinnerware, Beverly Clark's Bridal Accessories, P. Silbick's fine crystal, Imported Irish linen, Root Candles, just to name a few.

Valentino's also offers customers a variety of services: bridal registry, free gift wrapping, daily UPS shipping, 90-day layaway with no interest, MasterCard, Visa and in-store decorating suggestions and ideas.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1993-1B



The regulars' await their friends from the North.

Goin' South

Birds of a feather flock together
to your back yard this autumn

BY AMY PICKICH

With numerous species of migratory birds flying South for the winter, bird-watching can be an inexpensive, yet rewarding hobby.

And according to Lydia Schultz at Lydia's Audubon Shoppe in Waveland, this time of year is "a very active and exciting time."

Schultz said in addition to the birds which are in the area year-round, birds migrating from the North will soon be visible as well.

For instance, she said hummingbirds are very active now, with more migrating from the west-

ern part of the United States.

In general, Schultz suggests sunflower seeds to lure birds to your back yard. The seeds are preferred by winter birds, but are also a big attraction for many other species.

She said thistle is popular with the American Goldfinch and the Pine Siskin, which we can also expect to see soon.

Dr. Paul Lago, University of Mississippi biology professor, highly recommends sunflower seeds.

"They're just excellent, and most birds seem to like them," he said.

Lago suggested spreading the seeds on a wide

open area such as a picnic table or at ground level as opposed to a bird feeder, which holds only a few birds at a time.

"The open platforms make it easier to observe their surroundings and detect approaching predators," Lago said. "The birds quickly become comfortable in this situation."

He said an attractive spread will lure numerous species, including blue jays, cardinals, grackles, sparrows and finches for daily feedings.

Schultz said it is also a great time to start looking for the warbler, migrating from Northern U.S. through our area.

"They hop along and feed on insects," Schultz said.

"Another thing people don't realize is that we have more blue birds in the winter," Schultz said. "And if it's a cold winter, it's very important to try to feed them since they are insect and fruit eating birds."

She said in addition to Eastern blue birds that are native to the area, Northeastern blue birds are also visible.

She said some blue birds even prefer suet, fat from beef that can be bought in stores. She suggests to put it out in a basket without seeds from

now until winter for the birds.

According to Lago, woodpeckers and nuthatches also like suet.

From September through the winter, she said the American robin will also be visible. Schultz said they are insect and fruit eating birds as well, but she has been told they will even eat spaghetti.

"Birds eat almost any table scraps. It doesn't make any difference what it is, something will eat it. It doesn't have to be particularly fancy," Lago said.

"Some birds will eat any food. We used to have

blue jays that would clean out our dog food dish. They loved it!"

Photos
by
Liz Haas



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Graves-Mecham

Susan Lynn Graves of Bay St. Louis and Joseph Stuart Mecham of Memphis were united in marriage September 18, 1993, at the Main Street United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Van Carpenter and Rev. Cuthbert O'Connell officiated the 11 a.m. ceremony. Musical selections were provided by Jeanne Smith, organist, and Janelle McLain, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Frances Lynn Graves of Bay St. Louis and Rodney Elton Graves, USMC Ret. The groom is the son of Joseph Stanley Mecham of Hattiesburg and the late Jean Evelyn Stuart Mecham.

The bride graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a degree in Management and Marketing. She also received a diploma as a licensed cosmetologist from American Beauty College. She is a member of Rotary International, Bay-Waveland Chapter.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Chevis Lynn and the late Mr. Frank Vincent Lynn. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Chevis Miller and the late Mr. Wallace L. Chevis



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart Mecham

Sr., all of Bay St. Louis. The groom is a graduate of Memphis State University, with a degree in international business, econometrics and Russian. He is a management level employee for Cat's Cassettes and Compact Discs in Memphis.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stuart and the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mecham.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Scott Saucier.

Jane Elizabeth Graves attended her sister as maid of honor.

Joseph Stanley Mecham attended his son as best man.

Ushers were Elie "Buddy" Williams and Edgar Sauls.

Flower girl was Leah Saucier and ring bearer was Matthew Saucier, cousins of the bride.

A reception followed at the Main Street United Church Fellowship Hall.

A rehearsal dinner, given by Joseph and Maye Mecham was at the Waveland Resort Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mecham will make their home in Memphis.

Gelpi-Rive

Margaret Evelyn Rive was married October 2, 1993, to Pierre Beauregard Gelpi. The marriage was solemnized at St. Edward the Confessor Church, Metairie, La. by the Reverend Gerald Seiler. A reception followed at the New Orleans Botanical Garden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clifton Rive of Metairie. She is the granddaughter of John J. Joyce of Bay St. Louis and the late Mrs. Joyce, and Mrs. Adolph S. Rive of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Rive.

The bride, whose mother is the former Sheila Joyce of Bay St. Louis, was graduated from Archbishop Chapelle High School and received a bachelor of arts in English from Newcomb College. She was a member of Phi Mu Fraternity.

Gelpi is the son and stepson of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Philip Gelpi of New Orleans. His mother is the late Mary Alice Bassich, New Orleans.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Joseph Gelpi and the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peter Bassich, New Orleans. Mr. Gelpi graduated from St. Stanislaus College and attended the University of New Orleans.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle and point d'esprit embellished with venise lace. Her long veil of illusion was held by a floral headpiece. She carried a bouquet of roses and English ivy.

Mrs. T. Semmes Hughes served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Chester Gelpi Jr., Mrs. Gary Gauthier, Mrs. Barbara Baltar of Bay St. Louis, Denise Ferrier, Sabrina Luza, and Corinne Gelpi, sister of the bridegroom. They wore long two-piece purple dresses of Oriental silk. They carried sprays of roses and wildflowers.

Edward Rapier, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer. Margaret Farish Joyce, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Corinne Rapier, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. They wore ivory faille dresses accented with lavender French silk ribbon.

Mr. Gelpi's best man was his brother, Chester

P. Gelpi Jr. The groomsmen were John Gordon Jr. of Bay St. Louis, Edward Rapier Jr., John Cullen Meyers, Howard Jordan Platt, Austin Pottinger and David Clifton Rive Jr., all of New Orleans.

The ushers were William John Rive, brothers of the bride, John Farrell, Lloyd Douglas Michell, and Alois Jursich.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple will live in Metairie.



Mrs. Pierre B. Gelpi

St. Clare Sodality hosts show, luncheon

St. Clare Sodality will hold its fourth annual fashion show and salad luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 6 at noon in the parish hall, 235 South Beach Blvd., Waveland.

Fashions will be furnished by L L Ltd. of Diamondhead. Tickets are \$7 each.

Seating is limited, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

For ticket information call Irene Johnston at 467-2915 or Dot Zimmerman at 467-1792.

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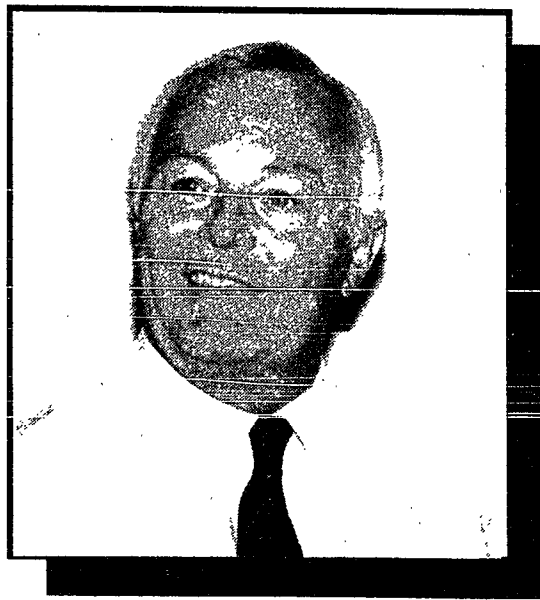
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Diamondhead Garden of Month

The September Garden of the Month Award was given to the home of Harold and Alma Marshall, 6533 Koula Drive by the Diamondhead Garden Club.

BIRTHS

JEANNIE DIONE GARTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Garth of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Jeannie Dione, on October 1, 1993, at 4:02 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Garth is the former Cathy Anderson of Bay St. Louis. Maternal grandparents are John and Ruth Anderson of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Ethel Chapman and the late Willard Chapman, Mary Anderson and Edward Anderson.

Paternal grandparents are Linda Garth of Waveland and Jerry Garth of Jackson.

Paternal great-grandparents are Odis and Judy Bowen, Sybil Garth and the late Carl Garth.

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II UNDERCOVER BLUES	PG
Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9, Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9	
III SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE	PG
Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9, Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9	
IV. FOR LOVE OR MONEY	PG
Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9, Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9	

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Gulf Coast Stamp Club

The Gulf Coast Stamp Club announced the winners of the annual Gulfex stamp exhibit at an awards breakfast. The show this year welcomed Amtrak and the Sunset Limited to the Gulf Coast with the first coast-to-coast passenger service; just weeks before it experienced a major tragedy crossing a marsh similar to the sketch depicted on the show souvenir cover. The competitive exhibit winners were Donald Swensen, with Trains on Stamps was awarded a gold medal, best of show and the people's choice vote; Bill Morse, a gold medal for Albert I. The Soldier King of Belgium; Connie Manella, silver medal for Stamps on Stamps.

Gerald Techman, a silver medal for a German Democratic Republic exhibit, and Kenneth Slocum, silver medal for Nudes on Stamps. M. D. Dale Myers submitted an outstanding non-competitive exhibit titled Philatelic Melange. Exhibit judges were Mel Kessler, John Kimbrough and Harold Gibson.

Gulf/National Travel Agency, Biloxi, donated two Amtrak tickets to New York for a door prize which was won by Clayton Bamford, Mobile, Ala. Other door prize winners were Mel Kessler, Kim Overstreet, Adolph Hubmann and Erik Feldmeyer.

President Bob Marousky recognized John Brauchle, show chairman and his committee.

A limited number of the Gulfex souvenir covers with the toy train stamp cancelled with a fancy Amtrak logo and light-house cancel, are still available for \$1.50 postpaid from John Brauchle, 258 Porter Ave., Biloxi, MS 39530-2914.



Learning Ladies FCE

The September meeting of Learning Ladies Club was held at the alterations shop of acting president Irma May of Bay St. Louis. The meeting was informal as T. H. "Doc" Toups was a guest, who was gathering material for an article to appear in the 'Hancock Reporter' on the activities of the FCE clubs.

After the meeting the members held a workshop where bibs were cut and sewn to be presented to Hotel Reed Nursing Center for the coming holiday.

The Salvation Army dolls dressed by the FCE clubs will be on display for viewing by the public at the Mississippi Extension office in the Human Services Building on Longfellow Drive on Oct. 27.

A plant sale will also be held in conjunction with the viewing from 1-3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19. Anyone interested in more information call 467-5456.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The ladies from the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 answered the request of Jerri Brown, director of activity at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home, to entertain the residents for a special birth party for Evelyn Gaddy.

Gaddy celebrated her 90th birthday Wednesday, Oct. 6. Family, friends, neighbors and residents filled the room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano and Roslyn Weathers led the singing.

The regular monthly sing-a-long for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center was Thursday, Oct. 7. Sandi Breland, director of activity, had the dining room decorated for Halloween.

Lena Mae Oustalet and Roslyn Weathers entertained, while Elaine Roberts and Pat Turnipseed served refreshments.

Medical Assistants

The Coast Counties Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at Robby's Restaurant on Hwy. 49 in Gulfport.

Maria M. Moman, MD, a new Gulfport physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, will present a program on AIDS.

All members and interested guests should call Quin Bloom at 865-7299 for reservations and/or information no later than Monday, Oct. 18 at noon.

State president Lynn Gutterman, CMA will report on the AAMA national convention which she recently attended and served as delegate from Mississippi.

Seminar to help parents, teens

The "satellite seminar" scheduled for Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 in the Bay High Library has been cancelled. Instead tapes will be made available to interested groups and persons.

The seminar will offer insight to recognizing and coping with teen drug use and provide solid answers for help.

The project is sponsored by Save Our Children and Project New Start, Bay High Alternative School. For more information contact Jodi Beckham at 467-9237 or Toni Smith at 466-4674.

Pass Christian Garden Club

The Pass Christian Garden Club presented the students of Pass Christian Elementary and St. Paul School learning tools for healthier lives on October 4.

Plants for beautification, education and purification were presented in keeping with the garden club's special objective to inspire preservation and protection of the community's past, present and future.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Ward, president, and Mrs. Irene Hodges, recording secretary, presented plants to be shared by the classes until all classrooms have plants through sharing as their plants proliferate.

Beautification by plants is an established fact well learned by both garden club members Mary Catherine and Irene, both retired teachers.

Education by plants: learning functions, names, parts and types, is also an established fact. Responsibility is learned through the care of plants.

Purification by plants through photosynthesis takes place as plants consume carbon dioxide and expel oxygen. Many hazardous chemicals such as benzene, formaldehyde and others are innocently admitted to classrooms in supplies, clothing, furniture, etc.

Among plants introduced to the classroom were bromeliads, aloe vera, English ivy, philodendron, snake plant, ferns, and spider plants, effective against benzene and formaldehyde and TCE.

Veterans of World War I Auxiliary 2537

Veterans of World War I Auxiliary 2537 met September 23 at the American Legion Post 139 club house.

President Evelyn Perre opened the meeting and chaplain Genevieve Cole offered a prayer.

Mrs. Cole was recognized with a cake and a corsage for her volunteer service to veterans and others in need since World War I.

Shirley Clemons thanked members for their prayers and cards during a recent illness. A new member, Marion Kergosien, was welcomed.

Olivie S. Kleven sent a thank you note to Pat Wilson Cole for printing place cards for the national convention in Chicago.

Department of Mississippi president Tuleter Oliver announced certificates from the convention were presented to Mamie Carver, Genevieve Cole, Shirley Clemons, Ruth Milazzo, Evelyn Perre, Marion Elliott and herself.

On November 1, national senior vice president Ethel Davis and national president Patricia Shon will make their official visit to the auxiliary. They will be entertained with a dutch treat dinner at Cafe Reef at 5 p.m. on November 2.

National secretary/treasurer Pauline Charming will also be special guest. Oliver will be in charge of hospitality and will be assisted by auxiliary members. She was recently elected senior vice president of the Southern conference.

Auxiliary members will take part in a fall carnival at the Gulfport VA Hospital October 13.

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Bunk Beds (complete with Bunkie mattresses)	\$299 ⁰⁰
5 Piece Dinette	\$129 ⁰⁰
7 Piece Dinette	\$199 ⁰⁰
Loveseats (asst. colors)	\$249 ⁰⁰ & up
7 Pc. Frontier Livingroom Set (Solid Wood Frame-Sofa, Rocker, Chair, Coffee Table & 2 End Tables)	\$799 ⁰⁰
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Golf Course Garden

Diamondhead Garden Club selected the home of Gaylord and Ann Hiler, No. 2 Cardinal Course, as Golf Club Garden of the Month for September.

SSC homecoming reception slated

The St. Stanislaus Alumni Association will sponsor the annual alumni homecoming reception Friday, Oct. 22 at 5:15 p.m. in the student union. Donation is \$5 per person.

The homecoming football game against East Central will begin at 7:30 p.m. For additional information call SSC at 467-9057.

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

OCT. 11-15
Milk served daily for breakfast and lunch

Monday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Tuesday — Banana, Sausage Pancake on a Stick.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll.

Thursday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

Friday — Fruit Juice, Muffins.

LUNCH

Monday — Deli Sandwich on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Mixed Vegetables, Ice Cream Cup.
Tuesday — Hamburger, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Fresh Fruit Salad, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie.

Wednesday — Oven-baked Chicken, Steamed Pasta, Fresh Garden Salad, Frozen Fruit Treat, Whole Wheat Roll.
Thursday — Taco Salad in Shell, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Seasoned Pinto Beans, Baked Fruit Bar.

Friday — Mississippi Catfish, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Cornbread.

Bay Middle and Bay High School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast.

Tuesday — Banana, Sausage Pancake on a Stick.

Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll.

Thursday — Fruit Juice, Muffin.

Friday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Deli Sandwich or Tuna Salad with Tomatoes and Pickle, Stack of Trimmings, Pasta Salad, Seasoned Mixed Vegetables, Saltine Crackers, Ice Cream Cup.
Tuesday — Hamburger or Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Seasoned Greens, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie, Hot Roll, Fresh Fruit Wedge.

Wednesday — Oven Baked Chicken, BBQ Rib Paboy, Steamed Pasta, Fresh Garden Salad, Frozen Fruit Treat, Whole Wheat Roll.
Thursday — Taco Salad in Shell or Grilled Chicken Nuggets with S&S Sauce, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Broccoli Casserole, Seasoned Pinto Beans, Hot Roll, Baked Fruit Bar.
Friday — Catfish Fillet or Grilled Chicken Fillet, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Stack of Trimmings, Fruit Cup, Cornbread.

Orange Sections, Rolls, Chocolate Ice Cream.
Thursday — Taco, Fried Okra, Fruit, Vanilla Ice Cream.
Friday — Chicken Gumbo, Tossed Salad, Crackers, Banana Pudding.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cheese Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Friday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Lowfat Burger on Whole Wheat Bun, Oven-Ready Potatoes, Stack of Trimmings, Fresh or Canned Fruit, Natural Juice, Oatmeal Raisin Cookie.

Tuesday — Oven-baked Chicken, Steamed Rice or Pasta, Fresh Garden Salad with Lowfat Dressing or Fresh Veggies with Lowfat Dip, Whole Grain Rolls, Frozen Fruit Juice Treats.

Wednesday — Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Fresh or Canned Fruit.

Thursday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Breaded Okra, Orange Smiles, Cornbread.

Friday — Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Green Beans, Pear Salad, Italian Bread.

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cheese Breakfast Pizza, Choice of Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Sausage Biscuit,

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Tuesday — Grits, Toast, Fruit.

Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Thursday — Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Juice.

Friday — Waffles with Syrup, Fruit.

LUNCH

Monday — Hot Dog on Bun, Chili, Baked Beans, Cherry Cobbler.

Tuesday — Pizza, Potato Logs with Catsup, English Peas.

Wednesday — Meat Sauce, Spaghetti, Green Beans, Celery with Peanut Butter Cup, Bread, Chocolate Cake.

Thursday — Hamburger on Bun, French Fries with Catsup, Lettuce and Tomato Salad.

Friday — Field Day, Bag Lunches.

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Trivia time

St. Clare sixth graders and their teacher, Mrs. Darlene Green, swap trivia during Friday afternoon enrichment hour. From left are Angie McGuire, Chad Develle, Roger Smith, John Dours, Yancy Blackburn, Kyle Delcuze, Alicia Ziegeler and Roxanne Fletcher.

Powe named manager of NASA education programs

Dr. David Powe was recently designated manager for NASA education programs through the John C. Stennis Space Center.

In this capacity, Powe facilitates education initiatives within Mississippi and the Tri-State Education Initiative region. These responsibilities

include the development of partnerships with local, state and federal agencies as well as with the private sector to focus on education priorities within these regions.

Powe continues to serve as on-site program manager for NASA's Tri-State Education Initiative (TSEI), a national education demonstration model, an assignment he has had since January 1992. The TSEI encompasses an area within a 50-mile radius of Iuka, Miss. The initiative advocates total community involvement in the education system and programs that are appropriate for people of all age groups.

Powe has offices at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center and at the Tri-State Learning Center, Iuka, Miss., as well as NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

These offices provide easy access to education customers through extensive technological communications. The education staffs at all locations are currently prepared to identify

education needs and are focusing their efforts on addressing education priorities for Mississippi as well as the tri-state region.

Powe received his doctorate in education administration from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1984, his master's degree in social science in 1975 and his bachelor's degree in social work and psychology in 1969, both from Mississippi State University.

He was formerly president of Mississippi Delta Community College, Moorhead, Miss.

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36 Special Notices

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MEN & WOMEN, AGES 40 AND ABOVE needed Now for local T.V. commercials. Pay \$100 to \$400. No experience needed but helpful. Call Color Campus 388-2465.

MODELS - GIRLS AGES 10 & UP FOR new modeling classes at COLOR CAMPUS. \$75 - 4 weeks. 388-2465.

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56 Services Offered

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BURCH'S TRACTOR SERVICES: bush-hogging, boxblade & disk. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 467-0925.

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NEED CASH? Real Estate Home Loans. \$5,000 minimum. Consolidate debts and lower your monthly payments. Slow credit may be ok. 601-863-2554. Ask for Vickie.

NEED DIRT? WE'VE GOT IT! We've got the best price in Hancock county for sand, sand/clay mixed, top soil or fill dirt. Call 467-9579.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman. 467-8235.

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PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE green friend available for children's parties, promotions, group events. 467-1380

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yard: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and winter overseeding of Rye Grass. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

SUMMER'S GREEN: LAWN CARE FOR everyone! Quality work, reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call anytime, Larry (601) 467-6558.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

CALL TONY'S LAWN SERVICE for grass cutting, yard cleaning, & trash hauling. Free estimates. 467-4429.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

GRASS CUT, WEEDS TRIMMED, yards cleaned and trash hauled away. Call 467-5206 for estimate.

LAWN MAINTANCE: YEARS OF experience, reliable, free estimates. Stan 467-6813.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden filled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

63 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT FRANCHISE AVAILABLE, Huddle House, INC. 1 800 868-5700, Sandra Law.

66 Child Care

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT: Child care in my home. Monday - Friday, days and nights. Fenced yard, snacks, etc. Call 466-9388.

FULL TIME OPENING IN WAVELAND home, reasonable rates. Plenty of references. 467-9970.

MOTHER LOVES TO BABYSIT KIDS during the day. Meals and snacks provided. Lots of TLC. 255-5273.

73 Help Wanted

BUY OR SELL AVON. CALL 452-2222.

CABINET INSTALLER. MIN. 5 YEARS experience. 533-7393.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1 800 467-5566 ext. 7175.

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HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for nursing assistants. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. 400 North Beach Blvd.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT Subway, 297, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. No phone calls please.

PART TIME WAITERS/WAITRESSES NEEDED. Wednesday & Friday night only. Apply Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Wednesday-Friday 10AM-12 Noon. No phone calls please.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$10.79/hour. For exam & application information call 219 769-8301 ext. MS504, 8AM-8PM, Sunday-Friday.

SELL VIDEO TAPES AND GAMES to video stores by telephone. Base pay and commission. Exp. or good phone voice and smarts required. 467-1235.

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81 Appliances

CHEST FREEZER AND SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator. 466-2837.

KENMORE PROPANE DRYER, USED 3 years; excellent condition; now living in all-electric house; \$225. 255-2964.

PAUL & SON REBUILT APPLIANCES: Buy, sell, repair parts. 90 days warranty on all repairs & sales. 500 Hancock Street, B.S.L. 467-7378 or 467-5470. Licensed, bonded.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

OLD SOUTH ANTIQUES & FLEA Market Rental spots, reasonable rates. Hwy. 90 One mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph. 466-4990.

83 Items For Sale

12 GAUGE AUTOMATIC FRANCHI shotgun, 23 chamber, \$150. Call Friday evenings on 467-3952.

1986 HONDA 250-R, 4-WHEELER, excellent condition, very fast, \$1,500 firm. Call after 4:00 PM. 601 255-9731.

30' SHRIMP TRAWL, \$350. Weekends, 466-2777.

3 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. REPAIRS half price in shop only. I buy used air conditioners. 467-6849.

7.5 MERCURY WITH 14 FT. BOAT fish cooker propane tank and 2 antique Underwood type writers. Excellent condition. 466-2984.

CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOYS, books, shoes small appliances, etc. Jeans from \$1.99 pair and up; Children's clothing 89¢ and up; Men's clothing 99¢ and up. Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

DECK BARGE, 110x31x7 needs work. 34"x16" push boat hull. Make offer 601-533-5551.

DINING ROOM TABLE WITH 6 chairs & leaf with lighted china cabinet, very good condition, \$1,250 firm. 467-5626.

Howdy Pardners!

Bally's Saloon & Gambling Hall, a beautiful, western themed casino located on the banks of the Mississippi in Tunica, is comin' to Biloxi lookin' for

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GREAT opportunity for Dealers with one year of table games experience to grab the reins of a Supervisor's job!

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If you're ready for a change, then Bally's Saloon & Gambling Hall is the place for you! We need downright friendly folks who have a commitment to quality and a desire to have fun at work - *Folks like you!*

We're doin' local interviewin' at

The Broadwater Tower Hotel
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The Caribbean Room - Second Floor

Friday, October 15th from 10 AM to 6 PM
Saturday, October 16th from 9 AM to 4 PM

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If you're the BEST and want to work with the BEST, then mosey on over for a visit. No matter where you're workin' now, it's better at Bally's Saloon & Gambling Hall where every day is a return to the Old West and a new career is waitin' for you!

See Ya There
Pardners!

BALLY'S
Saloon & Gambling Hall

Bally's Tunica is an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free environment.

Items For Sale

ELECTRIC HANDICAP SCOOTER. \$400, rubber tire wheel chair, \$75; day-bed, \$125; fold up walker, \$35; cane, \$15. 467-6103.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: 1 Rowing machine and 1 pressure air-up and back machine. Both new, \$100 each. 255-3391

FOR SALE: Dinning table with 6 chairs \$40; Mattress with box spring and frame \$40; 466-9451

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT FREEZER, REFRIGERATOR, washer/dryer. 466-2837

FOR SALE: EXERCISER-ROWING, butterfly and other exercises \$40; Water bed super single, mattress, liner, heater \$150. 4 sets sheets \$5 each; Kirby Heritage II vacuum cleaner all attachments included. \$275. 467-0933.

HAY FOR SALE IN BARN. SQUARE \$2.00 ea. Round \$15.00 ea. 467-8346.

MUSIC EQUIPMENT: 2 FH1, 2 MB2, 2 MF1-X All Black Widow loaded. \$800. 467-8346.

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED, good condition, \$50. 467-8449 or 467-9227.

SHRUBBERY: BOXWOOD, RED TIP, Ligustrum, Fig, \$2.00 each. Banana, \$5.00 each. 467-4444.

TILLMAN'S SHRIMP: FRESH SHRIMP caught daily off of our boat. 467-8235 or 467-9316.

USED T.V.'S, \$75 & UP. Bob's T.V. Service, 2052 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS. 467-4443.

VERMONT CASTING RESOLUTE WOOD stove, \$450. 255-2964.

84 Furniture

NEW WINDSOR BACK CHAIRS, solid wood, \$38.00. 452-5000.

85 Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$62 lin. ft. 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92 RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide, 8' \$8.64; 9' \$9.72; 10' \$10.80; 12' \$12.96; 14' \$15.12; 16' \$17.28; 18' \$19.44; 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Slidell, I-10 exit 263. 1-800-842-6646, 641-0793.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

DOZER, BACK HOE, TRUCK & TRAILER. 467-9800.

90 Pets

AKC REGISTERED ROTTWEILERS \$250 females, \$300 males. Call 255-7224

91 Live Stock

FEMALE MILKING GOAT FOR SALE. \$60. 255-5273.

NICE AND CLEAN COWS, CALVES, yearling heifers & steers. 504-624-8667 or 504-893-9330

2 JUMPING SADDLES, 1 STUBIN jumping saddle. 467-9797.

93 Yard Sales

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 till dark Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy. 601 467-2628. Sell.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

96 Wanted To Buy

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and antiques. One piece or house full. Paying top dollar. 467-0099.

LOOKING FOR TRACTOR with bush-hog. Pete's Waveland Pawn. 467-9797.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK.
255-3082 255-1711

98 Wanted To Buy

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

1989 PROWLER LYNX. 8'x29', excellent shape. \$7,777.77. 466-9457.

COACHMAN POP-UP CAMPER. Completely reconditioned, sleeps 5, stove, ice box, heater, curtains, new tires. Asking \$2,150. Compare new \$4,000. 467-4569

USED MOTOR HOMES, CAMPERS, TRAILERS. Good selection. Some financing available. Used Pop-ups from \$600. Local 467-3179 leave message. Or 800-826-6562 Ask for Mr. Carter.

128 Boats & Motors

15' FIBERGLASS HULL. \$500. 467-6482.

17' GLADSTRON - 70 HP NISSAN motor & trailer. Will demonstrate, \$3,000. 467-3377.

19' SEA BREEZE BOW RIDER, 85 Evinrude, needs adjustment, 1 boat trailer, \$795. Call 601-466-2538.

52 FT. OYSTER BOAT. 671 ALL hydraulics. Working condition, \$15,000. or trade, plus cash. 467-1276

130 Motorcycles

1986 YAMAHA VENTURE II, FULLY dressed, less than 10,000 miles, \$3,800. Call after 5PM 467-8262.

133 Auto Parts/Service

20 FOOT FLATBED GOOSENECK trailer, tandem axle, needs little work, \$1,500. 466-5679.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME. 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON, good transportation. 402 South Street. \$300.

1985 CHEV. CAVALIER: 5 speed, A/C, runs great, \$800. 467-2416.

1986 FORD TEMPO: RUNS great, \$1,500 or best offer. 467-9854.

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE. ALL power equipment. Runs great. Asking \$5,595. Local 467-3179 leave message. Or 800-826-6562 Ask for Mr. Carter.

1989 FORD PROBE XL, A/T, power seats, windows, door locks, AM/FM Cassette, systems scanner. \$5850. 467-4674.

1989 HYUNDI SONATA: 80K MILES, 4 door automatic, like new, \$3,500 or best offer. 467-2416.

1991 MAZDA 323 2 door, A/C, AT, 36,000 miles. \$5900. obo. 467-5536.

\$2,900. - 1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. 4 door, 2 year old rebuilt engine. New vinyl top. Looks & runs great. 255-4398.

84 CHEV. DIESEL VAN: Customized Hi Top, loaded, well maintained, dual air, excellent condition, \$4,900 or best offer. 467-0466.

84 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. 466-5777.

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-6004.

FOR SALE: 78 T-BIRD: BODY & transmission. Good parts car, \$250. 466-4868.

NEED TRANSPORTATION? BAD CREDIT? Slow Credit? No Credit? We may be able to help. Nice selection of used cars. Call local 467-3179 leave message. Or 800-826-6562 Ask for Mr. Carter.

138 Trucks, Vans

1985 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB PICKUP: camp top, bedliner, excellent condition, 5 speed, \$3,500. 467-2416.

1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN, 9 passenger, \$2,500. 255-4860.

FOR SALE: FORD VAN E-100, 1976. 3 new tires, 4 new captain chairs, new rear bench seat, new stereo, new carpet and vinyl interior \$1,950. 467-0933

146 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT: KITCHEN FACILITIES, close to stores. 467-3859. Reasonable rates.

147 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: CENTRALLY LOCATED FURNISHED one bedroom efficiency apartment, cable & all utilities furnished. \$400/month. 467-2189.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 WEEKLY, \$280 monthly; \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable, utilities paid. 467-6605.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom. Call 467-6882.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$290; three bedroom \$375. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

UPSTAIRS, 2 BEDROOM, ALL electric, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205-E Union, BSL. \$350/month, \$300/deposit. Lease required. 467-9661, 467-3935.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT, Elaine's Trailer Court, 621 Elaine St., Waveland. Good location, near shopping center. \$110/mo includes water and sewerage. 467-0573 after 6PM or apply Friday 10 to 3 on premises.

TRAVEL TRAILER FOR RENT, 24FT. Near Casino Magic. Most utilities paid. \$125/week, call (601)798-5431.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the Coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH: All appliances including washer/dryer. Sewer, water & lawn service provided. \$360/month plus \$175 deposit with six month lease. 467-8411.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL country on sandy creek \$450/monthly, \$250/deposit. 50x100 commercial metal building in country \$650/monthly. 466-3155, 467-9177

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FIREPLACE, decks, double carport, \$650/month, \$400/deposit. Call 467-5268.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH UNFURNISHED home. 1/4 block from beach. \$495/month, \$495/deposit. Call 467-6501

DIAMONDHEAD 3 BED, 2 1/2 bath near Rec Center and swimming pool. \$775 per month. Call Herb ERA BAYSHORE 467-0244.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

GOOD LOCATION, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, central h/a, carpet & tile. \$550/monthly plus deposit. Call Ellen 467-7142

NEAR BEACH, NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, nice yard, central heat and air, ceiling fans, stove, refrigerator, carpet, in Waveland. \$300/deposit; \$375/month. Call weekends 466-2777.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, LARGE bath, storage room, laundry room. \$350/month, \$100/deposit. Immediately Available 467-3496.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

NICE 2 BEDROOM, BAY ST. LOUIS, Large screened porch, high ceilings, 1 mile from Casino. 601-467-4249 or 504-831-2196. \$450/month, \$250/deposit.

154 Real Estate Investments

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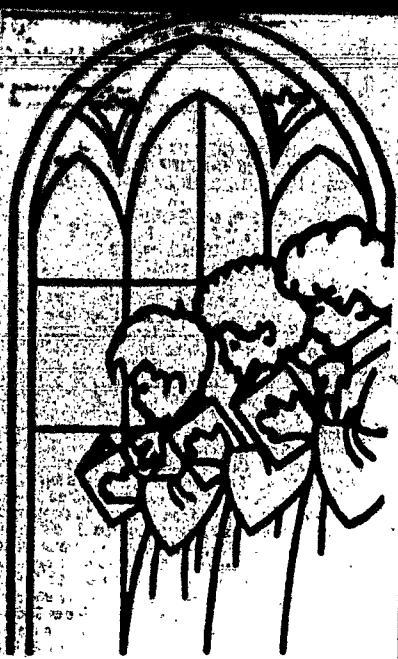
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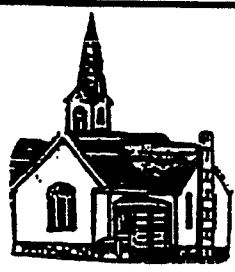
The Church Directory

ANGELICAN St. George's Anglican Church Hwy. 90 & First St. Henderson Point Pass Christian 467-1576	First Southern Baptist Pearlington 533-7313 Lakeshore Baptist Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-8497 Macedonia Baptist Morris Bay Bay St. Louis 467-2969 Morning Star Baptist Watts & Sycamore Bay St. Louis Mt. Chapel Baptist 721 Herlihy St. Waveland Old Spanish Trail Baptist 5078 Hwy. 90 W. Riverside Baptist Red Creek Rd. Waveland 467-9461 Shiloh Baptist 16317 Hwy. 603 Kiln 255-1811 Shoreline Park Baptist Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis Victory Baptist Hwy. 603 Kiln 255-1353	St. Matthew the Apostle 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Perkinston 255-7720 St. Rose de Lima 301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347 CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645 CHURCH OF GOD Church of God 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380 EPISCOPAL Christ Episcopal 912 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-7757 St. Thomas Episcopal 5303 Diamondhead Cr. Diamondhead 255-9213 Trinity Episcopal Church St. Pass Christian LUTHERAN Lutheran Church of the Pines 309 Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-6771 METHODIST Clermont Harbor United Methodist Clermont Blvd. Clermont Harbor 533-7716 Diamondhead United Methodist Diamondhead Community Center 255-9016 First United Methodist 526 E. Second St. Pass Christian Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlington 533-9976	Holmes Chapel United Methodist Hwy. 604 Pearlington Main Street United Methodist 162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178 Pearlington United Methodist 5210 Levee Ave. Pearlington 533-7716 St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal 741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739 St. Roch United Methodist Church 301 Herlihy Street Waveland Valens C. Jones United Methodist 248 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-9629 Waveland United Methodist Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931 MORMON Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009 NON-DENOMINATIONAL Church of the Lord Jesus Christ 6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park Pass Christian 255-2097 Joy Fellowship 543 W. Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-3159 Power House of Deliverance 264 1/2 Washington Ave. Bay St. Louis 466-3841 Renewal Fellowship 1241 Hwy. 90 W. Waveland 467-1014	Word of Faith Christian Fellowship 1399 Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis 467-4488 PENTECOSTAL First United Pentecostal Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575 First United Pentecostal Wolf Creek Rd. Standard 255-7947 PRESBYTERIAN Diamondhead Community Diamondhead 255-5556 255-5557 First Presbyterian (USA) 114 Ulman Ave. 467-3921 466-2928
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Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS
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KILN
LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: **The Sea Coast Echo**, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information. We will be happy to include your church in The Church Directory.



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THE SEA COAST ECHO, FALL CAR CARE, OCTOBER 10, 1993

The Sea Coast Echo



fall/winter car care





Oil change and tune-up

Dale Hoda, Performance Oil Change and Tune-up assistant manager, gives cars special treatment during cooler weather. He said winter is an important time for a tune up and to check oil fluid levels, belts and battery. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)

Winter's coming

Is your vehicle ready?

Getting your vehicle ready for cold-weather driving will give you peace of mind in the winter months ahead. The non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), an organization that administers national certification tests to automotive technicians, offers the following tips to help you get your vehicle ready. Some of the tips are easy; others require a professional auto technician.

1. *The Basics.* Begin by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the various components and systems. Follow the recommended service schedules.

2. *General Cleaning/Maintenance.* Wash and wax your vehicle to help protect its finish. Inspect all lights and bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades; make sure you have plenty of washer fluid. Carry emergency gear - a shovel, a blanket, etc.

3. *Battery.* The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at a good repair shop. Routine care: Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves.

4. *Engine Oil.* The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual -

more often (every 3,000 miles), if you do lots of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads or drive long distances.

5. *Cooling System.* The cooling system should be flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the anti-freeze should be checked periodically (wait for the engine to cool off!) The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

6. *Engine Performance.* Correct rough idling, hard starts, stalling or diminished power before harsh weather sets in. Describe any changes in your engine's performance to a qualified technician. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

7. *Heater/Defroster.* For comfort and safety, the heater and defroster should be in good working condition.

8. *Tires.* Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine tires for tread life, cuts and nicks, uneven wearing and cupping. Check the spare tire and the jack, too. Use caution before installing tire chains; they are not compatible with some of

WINTER—Page 6

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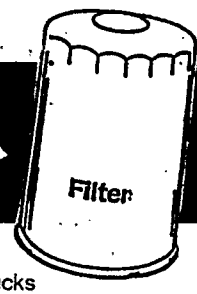
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1991 SUBARU JUSTY 3 Cyl., 5 Spd, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Only 26K Miles! \$4,686	1992 PROBE LX V-6, Auto., A/C, PS, PB, P/Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, All Wheels [5400 Miles] \$AVE BIG \$9,998	1990 RANGER XLT LOADED, 1-Owner Only 44K Miles \$6,995	1993 TOYOTA PICKUP Loaded! Low Miles \$8,995
1993 ESCORT WAGON LX 4 Cyl., Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Cassette \$8,995	1993 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, Cruise, A/C, PS, PB, Cassette, Aluminum Wheels [6K Miles!] \$9,998	1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX 4 Door, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, Stereo, Super Clean! \$9,988	1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JS Convertible 4-Cyl., A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Custom Wheels [8400 Miles] \$10,988
1993 RANGER S/C XLT Loaded, Only 9800 Miles \$11,995	1992 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4-Dr., Auto., A/C, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, P/Windows & Locks, Cassette, Low Miles \$12,988	1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4 Dr., V-6, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo/Cass., Custom Wheels, 25K Mls. \$13,995	1993 AEROSTAR XL WAGON V-6, Air, AT, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Only 9k miles \$14,995

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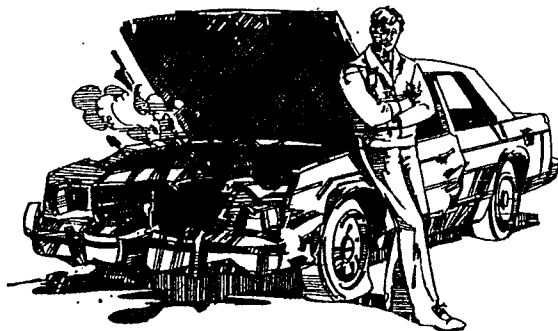
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What's that noise?

Interpret sounds to locate a problem

Ominous car sounds tell you something may be wrong; understanding their cause can help you and your mechanic find and correct the problem before it becomes serious.

Here are some of the more common noises, listed by Car Care Council.



—A "clunk" from under the car when you start forward or back up could be a warning that a universal joint is failing. That's serious if it breaks and the drive shaft drops while you're driving.

If you have a front-wheel drive car, you'll also get a clunk-

ing sound if you have a looseness in a CV joint (like a universal joint that connects the front wheels to the transverse axle).

—When you apply the brakes and hear a squeal or a scraping sound, that could indicate worn brake linings or pads. If allowed to continue, it could result in

damaging brake drums or rotors, making the repair more extensive.

—A thumping sound from a tire could be caused by flat spots on the tread due to improper balance or alignment. It also could be tread separation,

which could result in a blowout.

—The sound of ticking in the engine usually is a valve lifter, generally heard when the engine is idling.

—A sudden screech from under the hood could be a worn or loose drive belt.

—A knocking or ping from under the hood when you accelerate could be from low grade gasoline, incorrect timing or other tune-up adjustments.

—A whining sound as you move from a standstill to normal driving speed could be coming from the transmission and could mean that you are low on transmission fluid. You probably won't hear this sound when the car is idling or in neutral.

—A spitting sound or rumble from somewhere under the car could be an exhaust leak. This is a potentially dangerous situation, due to poisonous exhaust

fumes that could seep into the car.

If you raise the hood and hear a steady snapping sound that speeds up if the engine runs fas-

ter, it could mean a spark plug wire is loose or shorting out. The snapping sound is a spark

NOISE—Page 6

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Tire replacement

William Rainey at Guy's Brake and Alignment replaces a bad tire. Other services include alignment and brake work, which are important during cold weather. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)



CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!

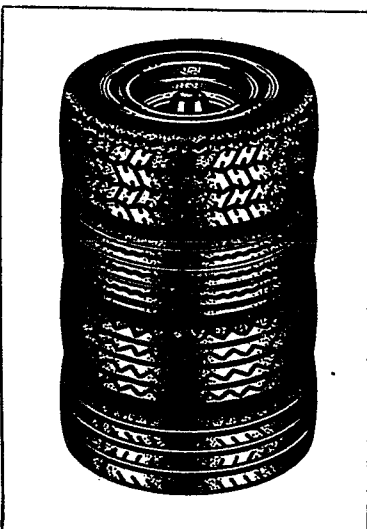
Tire myths

Deflate those ideas before causing damage to your tires

Myth (mith) noun: A popular belief or tradition that has grown up around something or someone.

That's the way Mr. Webster defines myth and there are plenty of them floating around — some for a long time! Robin Hood, King Arthur, even Babe Ruth pointing to a spot in the stands and hitting a home run there in the World Series are all myths which have grown over time.

Believing them is fanciful and entertaining; certainly



causing no harm.

There are many myths regarding tires. Compared to the story book-type myths above, misinformation about tire care can lead to safety problems and unnecessary expenses.

"Tires can provide riding comfort and safety and add value to your vehicle," said Stan Cooper, marketing manager for Firestone consumer products. "It pays to know the do's and don'ts of tire care."

Attempting to dispel some tire fiction, Firestone has produced a list of common tire myths, along with corresponding tire facts.

Myth: I can tell my tire is correctly inflated just by looking at it.

Fact: Today's modern radial tires may look properly inflated when in fact they could be dangerously low — especially high performance tires because their sidewalls are typically low profile or shorter. Low air pressure results in poor handling and shorter tire life and reduced fuel efficiency. Remember, no matter how good the tire, it's useless without air!

Myth: I only have to check the tire pressure when the tire appears low.

Fact: Tire pressure should be checked weekly — before the car is driven. The pressure should be adjusted to the vehicle manufacturer's specifications. Look in the owner's manual or on the inside of the door for figures.

Pressure changes as often as the weather; when it's cool, tires lose pressure and when it's warm, they gain pressure. On an average, if the temperature remained the same, tires would lose one pound per month. Also, don't forget to check the spare tire.

Myth: My car will perform the same with any tire on it.

Fact: Tires are designed to perform specific functions, providing the personality of your vehicle.

Tires designed for luxury cars will provide a smoother, quieter ride; tires designed for performance-oriented cars provide higher levels of responsiveness and traction; and tires made for sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks offer increased durability, all-season and/or all-terrain traction.

Myth: Correcting vehicle alignment problems will correct irregular wear patterns in tires.

Fact: Misalignment can quickly cause irregular wear patterns in tires. Once damage is done, it cannot be corrected. Proper alignment can prevent future irregular wear but will not remedy existing irregular wear. You should rotate the tires when alignment is done.

Myth: The steel belting in radial tires prevents punctures

and flats from nails and other debris.

Fact: Any tire can be punctured by debris. Steel-belted tires are certainly durable, but they're not indestructible. The best safety measure is avoiding debris on the road. Regular visual checks of your tires will allow you to detect air loss problems.

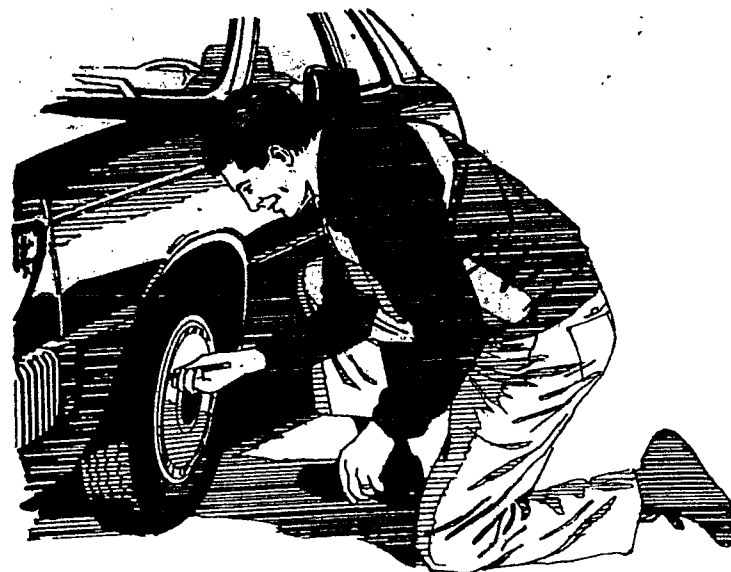
Myth: I can drive as fast and as long on a temporary or compact spare tire as I can on a regular tire.

Fact: No way! The temporary or compact spare tire is constructed to allow you to get to the nearest tire dealer or service center for repair or replacement of your flat tire.

Temporary spares aren't designed for long-term or high-speed use. The temporary spare should be replaced by a regular size tire as soon as possible and not driven faster than 50 mph.

"Tires are some of the most important components of your car. In essence, they provide the connection of the vehicle to the road," added Cooper.

"With the proper tire application on the car and normal maintenance, consumers can improve driving comfort and extend the life of their tires."



Avoid brake failure with maintenance

Brake failure is the leading cause of motor accidents due to mechanical deficiencies. The vast majority of these failures can be traced to neglected maintenance. Car Care Council offers this basic information to help owners better understand their vehicles' braking systems.

When you step on the brake pedal, you create friction that resists the wheels from turning. Eventually, friction causes the brake parts to wear out and require replacement. You can make your brakes wear better and keep repair costs down by using good driving habits.

When you stop, let the vehicle slow gradually instead of stopping suddenly. Never ride the brakes on long hills.

For maintenance, check the fluid level in the master cylinder once a month, and add heavy duty brake fluid if the level is low.

Be aware of the symptoms of brake trouble and seek the advice of a qualified technician when brakes act erratically. You cannot put a price tag on the security of knowing you have a good braking system under foot.

688

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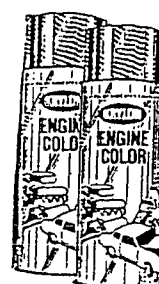
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Diagnosing engine conditions

If your engine is smoking out of the exhaust, it may mean:

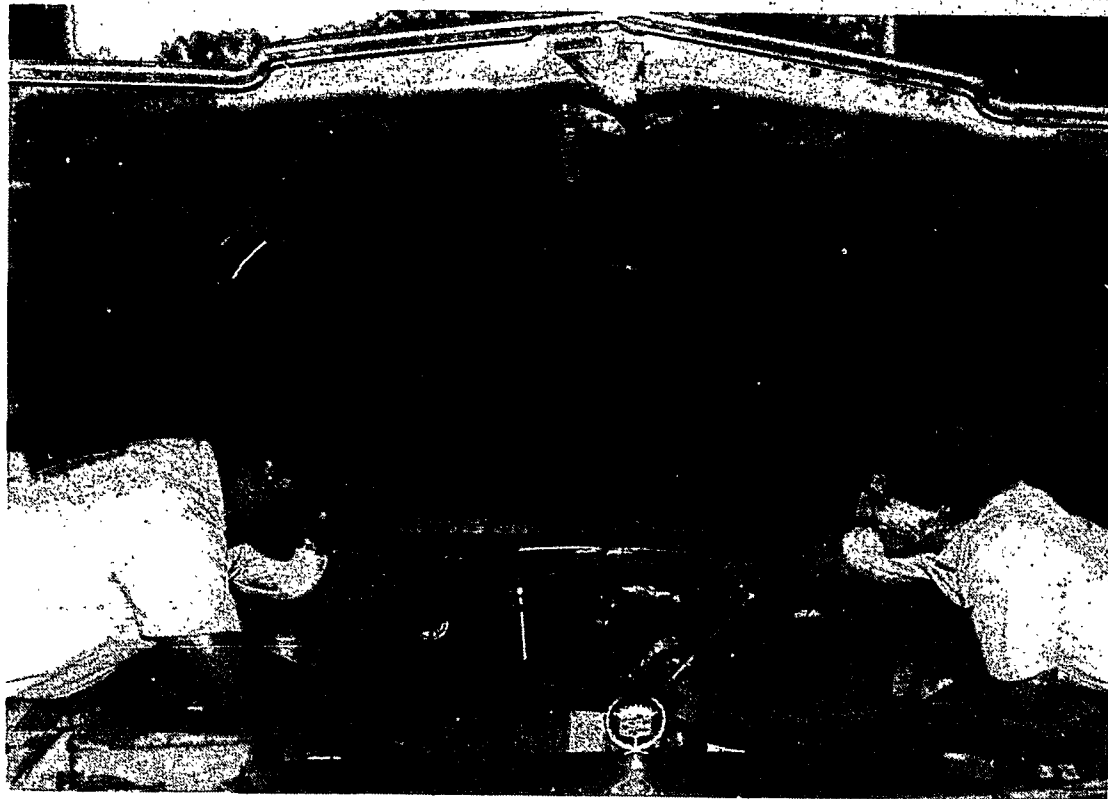
- The fuel system is malfunctioning.
- The engine control computer system is malfunctioning.
- The engine may need to be overhauled due to worn piston rings or valves.

If an exhaust analyzer shows high carbon monoxide content, it may mean:

- The air filter is dirty.
- The PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) system is clogged.
- The cold start system is malfunctioning.
- The fuel system is operating too rich.
- The ignition timing is incorrectly adjusted.
- The thermostatic air control is malfunctioning.
- The air injection system is malfunctioning.

If an exhaust analyzer shows high hydrocarbon content, it may mean:

- Fouled spark plugs.
- Faulty spark plug wires.
- Faulty ignition cap or rotor.
- Incorrect ignition timing.
- The fuel system is too rich.



Winterizing teamwork

Left, Brian Wilson and Danny Cooley overhaul a carburetor at Firestone, Mason's Tire and Automotive, Inc. They are also prepared to winterize your car for cooler months ahead. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

Keep it clean

Proper way to wash and wax your vehicle

Ask anyone the proper way to wash a car. You'll be surprised to hear the different methods. Most of us learned from watching our parents. Unfortunately, we're usually not aware of the damage we do from improper washing and waxing.

Your car collects dirt just sitting outdoors. Rain makes it stick to paint like glue. It contains very fine particles of hard, gritty sand.

If you wash improperly, that grit will cause thousands of hair-like scratches in the paint. They look like spider webs and are easily seen on darker colors such as red, blue and black. It's worse on sunny days or under fluorescent light.

If you dry your car with dusty towels, you'll cause even more scratching. Remember, every little scratch is a tiny groove where a little paint was removed. The more scratching you do, the quicker your shine will dull.

Do you frequently use one of the common car waxes that clean and polish your car in one step? These formulations contain polishing abrasives that also remove a tiny bit of paint each time they're used. Some can actually make paint duller!

Most newer cars have a thin clear coat over the color. If this gets worn away by improper care, the paint will never look new again.

Proper care starts with correct washing procedures. Wait for a day with little or no wind. Always wash in shade and after



the paint surface is cool to the touch. Use a hose and plenty of water.

Start at the top. Wet the car down to loosen dirt. Use water to flat dirt away. Soak the whole car. Wait two minutes and repeat.

Now fill a bucket with mild car wash diluted in lukewarm water. Fill a second bucket with clear warm water (no soap).

Soak a clean sponge, towel or washing mitt in the soapy solution. Use it on the roof. Move very lightly over the surface. Do not rub hard, as this causes scratches. Hose off all soap residue from the roof.

Before getting more soapy water, always clean your towel, sponge or wash mitt of grit by vigorously agitating it in the bucket of clear warm water. Much of the scratch-causing dirt will sink to the bottom of the bucket.

Now wash all the glass. Wash

the hood and trunk. Hose off. Do the sides of the car last. Be careful near the car's bottom and wheels. These areas are usually the dirtiest and very susceptible to scratching. Hose off the entire car.

Be cautious when drying your car. Use only soft cotton towels that have just been machine washed and dried without a softener, or use a clean chamois skin.

Never use drying materials that have been sitting around gathering dust. They'll scratch.

You'll need at least four large towels. Use one towel to remove most of the water from the roof. Then completely dry the surface with a dry towel. Never allow water to evaporate. Dissolved minerals will cause water spotting.

If your car needs waxing, first determine if your wax contains

CLEAN—Page 8

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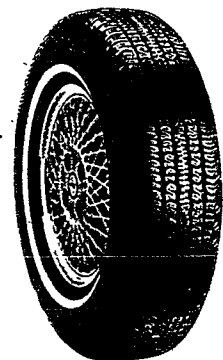
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Tires and brakes

Replacing tires and installing brakes are among the services ASE master technician Preston Bridges provides to prepare Guy Tire and Supply Goodyear customers for the winter months. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

Winter

Continued from Page 2

today's "low profile" body styles and tire packages.

9. **Brakes.** Regular maintenance will extend the life of the brakes and prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

10. **Finding Good Auto Service.** Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Contact your local consumer organization regarding reputation, complaints, etc.

Look for orderly conditions,



modern equipment, customer service awards and an attentive staff. Policies regarding pricing and guarantees should be posted.

Look for repair facilities that employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). ASE-certified technicians have taken and passed national competency exams. They wear blue-and-white shoulder insignia and carry pocket credentials listing their areas of technical expertise, while their employers often display the ASE sign.

ASE has prepared a brochure for motorists entitled "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Winter Driving." For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: ASE, Dept. WD93, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

Protect your tires

Winter driving can be hard on your wheels

As the only part of the vehicle that touches the road surface, tires are a critical factor when driving in adverse weather conditions common to fall and winter.

Therefore, it is important to include tires as part of a vehicle's routine service menu. Fortunately, routine tire care is both simple and inexpensive.

Fall and winter tire maintenance begins with checking each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks with an accurate gauge. Since air contracts in cold weather, tires tend to lose pressure more quickly than in the warmer spring and summer months.

Regular visual inspections will reveal cuts and other unnatural tire conditions. Tires are more susceptible to cuts during wet weather, because rubber is more easily damaged when it is wet. Additionally, steel cords exposed by cuts can corrode, leading to an additional driving hazard.

Tread depth should also be checked visually, as it determines a tire's traction capabilities. Snow tires, for example, derive their snow-gripping ability from the precise edges of the tread pattern. Because the grooves in these tires push against the snow for traction, it requires enough tread depth to effectively compact the snow. A worn tread pattern severely limits the tire's ability to operate effectively in these conditions.

Tires also help channel water. The sharp edges of tread blocks and small slits in the tread (called "sipes") act as a

squeegee in wet weather. As the tread contacts the road, these sharp edges push the water out of the way, enabling the rubber to grip the road surface.

Tires should also be rotated every 7,000 to 10,000 miles, and vehicles should always be properly aligned to ensure even treadwear.

Tire care is an all-season operation but it is particularly important in the adverse driving conditions of fall and winter.



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Noise

Continued from Page 3

jumping from the bad wire to the metal of the engine.

You turn on the ignition switch and hear a clicking sound, but the starter does nothing, your battery may need charging or replacing. It also could be loose or corroded connections. The clicking comes from the starter solenoid, which isn't getting enough voltage to engage the starter.

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Change fluid for best results

Cooling-system failure is the No. 1 engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns. This is no surprise when you consider the following statistics compiled by the Car Care Council from the thousands of vehicle inspections it conducted during National Car Care Month:

- Forty percent of the vehicles inspected had less than the manufacturer's required corrosion, freeze-up and boil-over protection.

- Twenty-five percent had low coolant level.

- Twelve percent had rusty or otherwise contaminated antifreeze/coolant.

Failure to maintain your cooling system by regularly flushing and refilling with fresh antifreeze can cause problems such as freeze-up, overheating or the build-up of rust and corrosion. Left unchecked, these problems could severely damage your cooling system and lead to a roadside breakdown and an expensive repair bill.

To prevent this, it is important to change your antifreeze annually. It's easy to do by following these basic guidelines.



Before you begin, refer to your vehicle owner's manual for the specifics for your car:

- Drain** - When draining your cooling system, collect the used antifreeze in a sealable container instead of allowing it to drain onto the street or ground.

- Flush** - Flush the entire cooling system with a product to remove rust deposits, grease, dirt, oily residue and used coolant that can contaminate new antifreeze and make it less effective.

- Refill** - To provide boil-over protection to 265°F and freeze protection to -34°F, refill your cooling system with a minimum 50/50 mix of antifreeze and

water. For even better protection, use a mixture of no more than 70 percent antifreeze/30 percent water.

It's that easy! Just three simple steps to follow to protect your vehicle's cooling system and help ensure trouble-free motoring year-round and prevent you from becoming a victim of the No. 1 cause of roadside breakdowns.

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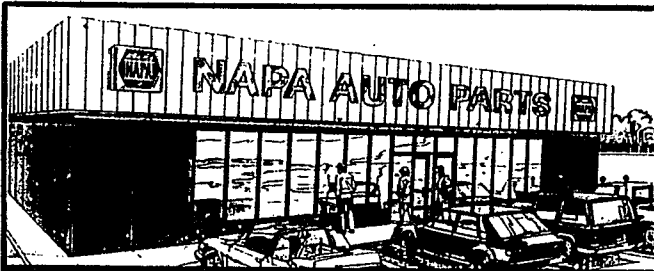
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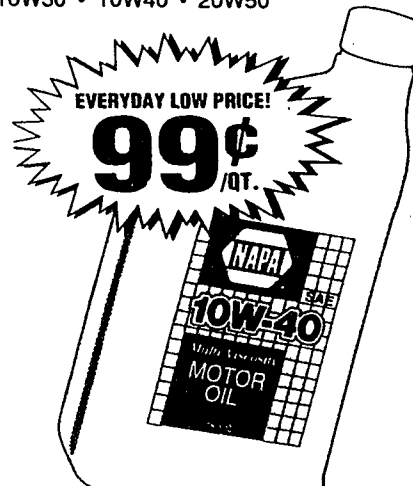
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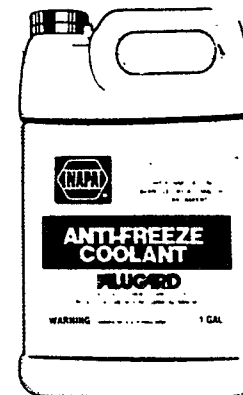
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Car protectants

Manager Robbie Gendron stocks the shelves at Himel Auto Parts in Bay St. Louis with antifreeze and coolant to protect your car in cooler weather. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)

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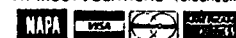
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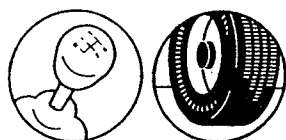


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Winter check-up

With cooler weather approaching, 688 Auto Parts manager Glenn Griffen and Jody Dichon recommend an all-around check-up for your car, including a check of belts and hoses. They have many items on sale this month to help you prepare your car for winter months. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)



Quick tips

You can lessen the odds of mechanical failure through periodic maintenance. Your vehicle should last longer, too—up to 50 percent longer, according to the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

- **Oil.** Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual—more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short jaunts, extended trips with lots of luggage, or tow a trailer.

- **Engine performance.** Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended—more often in dusty conditions. Have engine problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and ASE-certified technicians.

- **Windshield wipers.** A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand.

- **Brakes.** Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

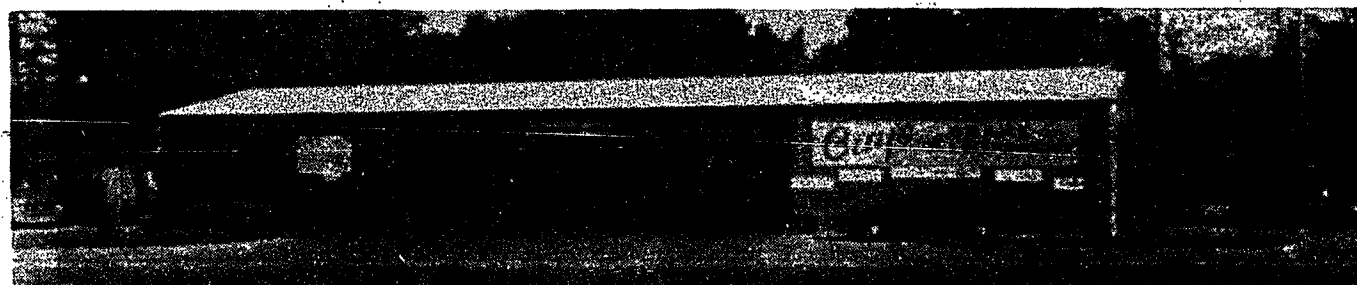
- **Emergencies.** Carry some basic tools. Ask a technician for suggestions. Also include a first aid kit, flares and a flashlight. Consider buying a CB radio or car phone.

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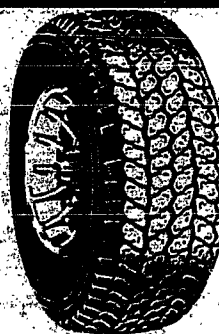


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Clean

Continued from Page 5

any abrasive. Simply apply some with a white cloth to a painted surface that is not clear coated. (A painted lawn mower or metal desk is fine for testing.) Rub firmly for 30 seconds.

Look at the cloth. If you see the color of paint, you can bet your wax contains abrasive.

If you really care for your finish, use a no-rub, easy to use, pure wax with no abrasive.



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